

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 5th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

VOL. 71. NO. 338.

WILSON RESUMES CONFERENCES WITH REPUBLICANS ON TREATY SITUATION

Dillingham Says on Leaving White House He Will Vote for League With Reservations—Harding Says President Cited Embarrassment Reservations Would Bring.

SOME OPPOSITION TO FRENCH TREATY

Borah and Others Call It an Alliance and Subversive of Right of Congress to Decide on War.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Senator Dillingham of Vermont, first of the Republican Senators to see President Wilson today when he resumed his discussion of the treaty with members of the Senate majority, announced on leaving the White House that he expected to vote for the treaty with reservations.

For tomorrow the President had invited Senator New of Indiana, another foreign relations member, and Senators Watson of Indiana and Keyes of New Hampshire.

Senator Dillingham said he had a very "satisfactory and delightful talk" with the President, who answered frankly many questions concerning the negotiations at Frazar, including the Shantung settlement.

President Wilson did not indicate to the Senator that he would make a public statement concerning Shantung and Mr. Dillingham said he did not get the impression that such a statement would be forthcoming.

Embarrassment Cited. Senator Harding of Ohio, a Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, also conferred with the President on the peace treaty. Upon leaving the White House he dictated this statement:

"The President especially emphasizes the embarrassments and delays which would result from reservations on the part of the United States, because such a course will justify like action on the part of the other signatories of the treaty."

Senator Harding denied that he had become a "convert" to the President's program of ratification of the treaty without reservations.

Senators Fernald of Maine and Lenroot of Wisconsin also were with the President's appointment list today.

French Treaty Guarded. Unusual steps to guard the official text of the French treaty are being taken, it became known today, and these precautions will continue, according to Secretary Sanderson of the Senate, until it has been finally deposited in the State Department vaults.

With receipt of the treaty, which is the only copy in the United States, and bears the signature of Premier Clemenceau, and the grand seal of the French Republic as well as President Wilson's, the front of the grating separating the executive clerk from the rest of the secretary's office was ordered closed and locked and all persons entering the secretary's office except those whose identity was known, were closely scrutinized. Senate officials also declined to send the treaty to the Government printing office so that printed copies could be made, but had a typewritten copy made inside the barred enclosure.

Another precaution was the depositing of the French treaty in a big vault in the office of the disbursing officer of the Senate, which is not only fire but also burglar proof. Ordinarily copies of all treaties transmitted to the Senate and other pending executive business, are kept in a fireproof safe in the executive clerk's office. Secretary Sanderson said today the official copy of the French treaty would remain in the vault pending its consideration by the Foreign Relations Committee, and later by the Senate, unless some Senator should demand to see the official text.

It is likely that the French treaty will be taken up by the Foreign Relations Committee within a few days and considered jointly with the Versailles treaty. Before this is done, however, the committee will hear several of the experts who advised the American peace delegation on economic subjects.

Speeches on the League. The Senate, when most of yesterday discussing the league of nations, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, in an address expressing doubt

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

PRISONER FREED AFTER REFUSING TO TALK FOR 72 DAYS

Man Who Was in Clayton Jail Was Accused of Robbing Boy Scouts' Club.

After being in jail at Clayton 72 days, Stephen Kusmanich, 30 years old, was released yesterday because he kept silent all that time and court officials and many interpreters had been unable to make him talk. It was decided to nolle-pross the case against him, as it would be impossible to question him in court.

He was accused of stealing clothing from the Boy Scouts' Club at Spanish Lake. When arrested May 19 he wore garments identified as having been stolen from the club. At his preliminary hearing he was asked if he took the clothing and he mumbled something which sounded like "yes." After that he was not heard to say another word. He didn't even thank the Judge when told he was free.

It was thought he was an Austrian, but refused to answer questions in German and Magyar dialects.

SUES FOR HOMES GIVEN AWAY WHEN THOUGHT SHE WAS DYING

Mrs. Ellen McCarthy Says Daughter Now Refuses to Deed Back Property Worth \$55,000.

Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, 72 years old, a widow, of 3840 Cook avenue, today filed suit against her daughter, Mrs. Ann Estelle Moser, wife of an insurance agent at 4443 Page boulevard, to recover the title to \$55,000 worth of real estate that she deeded to her daughter last June, while she was seriously ill with pneumonia and believed she was going to die.

She alleges that during her illness her daughter informed her the family doctor had said she could not recover. She then deeded the property, which consists of the home in which she lives and another place on West Belle place near Vandeventer avenue, to Mrs. Moser. There was a stipulation, she alleges, that the property should be deeded back to her if she lived. She is now fully recovered and the daughter, she says, refuses to give back the property.

LIEUTENANT GETS 10 YEARS FOR DESERTING MEN UNDER FIRE

Boston Guardsman Accused of Leaving Platoon to Own Resources Four Times.

AYER, Mass., July 30.—Convicted of deserting his men, whom he had led into the fire of the enemy, Samuel H. Stone, formerly a Second Lieutenant of the 101st Infantry Regiment, has been sent to Fort Leavenworth, to begin a 10-year sentence. Testimony by members of Stone's platoon in H Company, 101st Regiment, showed that he had headed night patrols to the enemy's lines and four times when having drawn the fire of the enemy, he left the men to their own resources and withdrew himself, which the court martial found needless loss of life, due to Stone's defection.

Stone, whose home is in Boston, was an officer in the National Guard before it was federalized and the 101st Regiment formed.

FOR SALE—FIVE LION CUBS

Forest Park Zoo Offering Animals at \$100 Each.

Five lion cubs have been offered for sale at \$100 each at the Forest Park Zoo.

Parish Commissioner Cunliff said that the Zoo already has a sufficient number of lions.

GERMANS VOTE TAX ON WEALTH

WEIMAR, Monday, July 28.—The proposed extraordinary tax on wealth was voted by a majority of 100 by the Council of State.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 15.

Taking the Three Together, Tuesday

The Post-Dispatch alone, more than held its own, compared with three out of all four of the other papers combined, in volume of Home-Merchants' store-news carried yesterday.

To be specific, the Post-Dispatch exceeded both other evening papers and one morning paper added together 14 columns. The figures:

Post-Dispatch alone..... 73 Cols.
3 out of all 4 of the others combined..... 59 Cols.

Making another comparison—the Post-Dispatch alone came within 15 Cols. of carrying as much St. Louis advertising as the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times, all four put together.

The Reason—
A Tremendous Circulation
built on a bona-fide full paid basis. NOT by "bunching," "clubbing," free copies or other catch-penny schemes.

"ST. LOUIS' ONE BIG NEWSPAPER"
"First in Everything"

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MAJ. DONNELLY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN EAST

Mrs. Donnelly and Their Son and Mrs. Richard E. Gruner Are Injured Seriously, Maj. Gruner Slightly.

NO DETAILS OF MISHAP KNOWN

Party Had Left St. Louis Saturday for Tour—Fatality Occurs in Pennsylvania Near Maryland Line.

Maj. Arthur B. Donnelly, 45 years old, of 5074 Cates avenue, formerly Brigadier-General of the Sixty-ninth Infantry Brigade of the Thirty-fifth Division, was killed in an automobile accident near Blue Ridge, Pa., yesterday afternoon and his wife, Mrs. Donnelly, and their son, Arthur M. Donnelly, and Mrs. Richard E. Gruner of 5533 Waterman avenue, with him in the machine, were reported to be seriously injured. Maj. Richard E. Gruner, also a member of the party, was slightly injured.

News of the accident was telephoned by Maj. Gruner last night to Maj. Norman B. Comfort, 4670 South Broadway, who saw service in France with the 138th Infantry. Gruner said the party was touring through the mountains on its way to New York.

The injured were taken to the Maryland State Sanatorium. The accident occurred in Franklin County, Pa., near the Maryland line, on the highway in the Allegheny Mountains. No further details were given.

Started on Tour Saturday. At Maj. Donnelly's home this morning it was said no further information had been received. Donnelly's twin sons, Richard and Jefferson, 13 years old, were at the home with Mrs. Donnelly's mother, Mrs. L. D. Gaston, who informed the boys of the accident.

The Donnellys, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gruner, departed from St. Louis for a tour of the East in Donnelly's automobile last Saturday.

Before the war Donnelly was president of the Arthur B. Donnelly Leather Co. at 1904 Olive street. After serving several years as Colonel of the First Regiment, Missouri National Guard, he had been made Adjutant-General of the State militia. When the United States entered the war he resigned as Adjutant-General and resumed his rank as Colonel of the First Regiment so as to be in line for service abroad.

Made Brigadier-General. In the war-time organization he was made General of one of the two brigades of the Thirty-fifth Division, with headquarters at Camp Doniphan, Ok. He had been connected with the militia in St. Louis and had served in the Spanish-American War and on the Mexican border.

Donnelly was with his troops when they went East to embark for France, but at Camp Mills, N. Y., charges were preferred against him after he had been asked to resign and had refused to do so. A court-martial was ordered and when it was found to sit he resigned his commission, May 19, 1918.

Commissioned a Major. The charges never were made public in detail but it was understood they were that he drank intoxicants with other officers while stationed at Camp Doniphan and that he countenanced gambling there.

After resigning Donnelly returned to St. Louis and was employed by the Post-Dispatch.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

PARTY CHAIRMAN TELLS WILSON OF DOMESTIC ILLS

Cummings, Fresh From Visit Over Country, Takes Up Cost of Living and Other Matters at White House.

SOME OF CABINET ARE NOT IN FAVOR

Democratic Leader Finds People Favor League, But Are Greatly Concerned With Home Problems.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Wilson learned today the plain unvarnished truth about the status of the Democratic party in the nation, and particularly some pertinent facts about the interests of the American people in domestic problems.

Mr. Wilson has been in Europe for seven months, absorbed in questions of American foreign policy. Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been out in the United States for two months absorbed in an inquiry on domestic sentiment. Today the President had a conference with Mr. Cummings. Its importance is not simply political, for there is no election immediately ahead and the President himself is not going to be a candidate for a third term. But what Mr. Cummings learned about the status of the Democratic administration is vitally related to the league of nations controversy.

Naturally Mr. Cummings would not discuss what he said to the President, but he is the type of man who doesn't hesitate to speak plainly and frankly about weak spots, if he finds any. He has stated in a public interview that the sentiment of the country, in his opinion, favors the league of nations, but that the sentiment of the administration is vitally related to the league of nations controversy.

Investigation by the Banking Department has revealed, Enright says, that the "Houston Bank and Trust Co." is not organized under the laws of the State of Texas and is so advertised on its letter heads.

The Bank Commissioner's office has not authorized the selling of the stock of the proposed oil company in Missouri, Enright said.

SIX FARMERS FINED \$25 EACH FOR GIVING SHORT MEASURE

Bushel Boxes, in Court, Found to Be Too Small—Judge Condemns Fraud.

Six truck farmers, who were arrested July 19 by Deputy Commissioner of Weights and Measures on a charge of selling produce to commission merchants on Third street in short measure boxes, were fined \$25 and costs each by Judge Mix in Police Court today.

The small boxes which they were measuring their produce were brought into court and found to be from 125 to 255 cubic inches too small. Those fined were Peter Viano, Bellefontaine; Sam Simmons, 3530 Watson road; William Breihahn, Union and Bailey avenues; Albert Meyers, Florissant; and Albert Horstman, Huron road.

Both Schulz and Grothe were invaluable in preparing propaganda to be dropped over the German lines. They knew what would strike home with the German soldier. Their writings were generally accepted to have been contributory to the rapid collapse of German morale.

Officers Humiliated. Ostermuller also related methods employed by the Americans to induce uncommunicative German officers to talk. He said the officers at first resented any intimation that they could be persuaded to talk, frequently drawing up to full dignity and informing their inquisitors that they were "officers of the Kaiser's army."

The process was to reduce them from officers of the Kaiser's army to privates. Shoulder straps would be cut off and all other insignia of rank and decorations. Then the reduced officer would be put in the company of German privates. The humiliation was so great that generally the officer would talk solely for the reward of being restored to his standing as an officer.

Ostermuller said that he grew very intimate with Schulz particularly and that the German had said that he would come to St. Louis to see him after his release.

Schulz and Grothe are being kept prisoners by the War Department, which has not yet announced whether it would free them upon the completion of repatriation of prisoners under the peace treaty.

ST. LOUIS BRIDEGROOM KILLED BY LIGHTNING IN KANSAS CITY

Bolt Strikes Him As He Stands Under Tree in Shelter From Rain.

Ralph E. Kulte, 22 years old, a piano tuner, of 5311A Easton avenue, was killed by lightning in Kansas City yesterday afternoon when he was standing under a tree on their honeymoon. He was married last Saturday to Miss Anita C. Dietelhorst, 2926 North Newstead avenue, and they were spending a week's vacation with friends here.

Kulte was returning from Kansas City last night and will accompany the body to St. Louis.

KING GEORGE RECEIVES FOCH

Rank of British Field Marshal Is Conferred Upon Commander.

LONDON, July 30.—King George received Marshal Foch today at Buckingham Palace and conferred upon him the rank of Field Marshal of the British army.

Marshal Foch later was escorted to the Guild Hall, where he was given the freedom of the city and presented with a sword of honor similar to that given Gen. Pershing July 18.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DOWNTOWN PARADE OF CZECH SOLDIERS TOMORROW PLANNED

2000 Convalescents, Due in Afternoon, to March if They Arrive Early Enough.

Two thousand convalescent Czech-Slovak soldiers, traveling in four trains, on their way home from the Trans-Siberian Railroad front, are expected to pass through the city tomorrow afternoon and in the event that they arrive on scheduled time they will parade over downtown streets.

If they do not arrive until after dark, no parade will be held, but the men will be entertained at Union Station until their departure. The men, all wounded fighting against the Bolsheviks with American troops, could not go through Russia to Czechoslovakia because of the disturbed condition of the country, but were forced to travel 12,000 miles. They sailed from Vladivostok to San Diego, and will go from here to Newport News.

The definite time of their arrival is not known, but they are expected late in the afternoon. In this event they are to assemble at Seventeenth street and Clark avenue, from where they will march north on Seventeenth street to Washington avenue, east to Twelfth street, and thence to the City Hall plaza, where they will be addressed by Mayor Kiel, Voclay Wimer, a Bohemian, will translate the Mayor's speech.

The Czech-Slovak Relief Committee, 1903 South Twelfth street, has raised \$300 to purchase tobacco for the men, and each is to be provided with a comfort kit containing clothes and toilet articles. The men will remain here four hours.

Rudolph Weinberger is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. He said that if the trains arrive after midnight, no parade will be held.

BANKERS WARNED TO BEWARE OF OIL SELLING TRUST CO.

Commissioner Enright Issues Notice That Concern Is Not Under Control.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, July 30.—Bank Commissioner Enright issued a warning to all bankers in Missouri today to beware of the advertising and oil selling advances of the "Houston Bank and Trust Co. of Texas."

Enright says banks and bankers in Missouri have been heavily circled by the "Houston Bank and Trust Co.," in an effort to sell oil stock.

Investigation by the Banking Department has revealed, Enright says, that the "Houston Bank and Trust Co." is not organized under the laws of the State of Texas and is so advertised on its letter heads.

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TWO MORE DEATHS IN CHICAGO RACE RIOTS INCREASE TOTAL TO 26

ST. LOUIS SOLDIER GUARDED PAIR THAT TOLD Foe's PLANS

Sergeant-Major Tells of Two Men Brought to United States Last Week for Safe Keeping.

CAME TO U. S. IN FEAR OF VENGEANCE

Prisoners Made Inquiries Among New Captives, Reporting Information to American Officers.

Jack Ostermuller of 1840 Victor street, an employee of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., who formerly was a sergeant major in the Intelligence Department of the American First Army in France, today described the nature of the service that caused the War Department to permit Alfred Schulz and Alvin Grothe, two German prisoners, to be brought to the United States.

The arrival of the Germans last week caused much speculation and fear in the War Department to say that they were brought here upon their request as reward for valuable information furnished the American army.

Guarded Prisoners. Ostermuller guarded Schulz and Grothe from the time they were captured in the latter operations of the war until the signing of the armistice. Schulz had been ordered to a German colonel. Grothe was an aviator.

Both were uncommunicative when first taken. Ostermuller said, but under the warming influence of good clothes, good rations and concern of their captors for their welfare, they began telling valuable things regarding the enemy. Eventually they became active in gaining from their fellow prisoners further valuable information.

This, Ostermuller said, was the reason for their request to be brought to the United States. They feared that if they returned to Germany they would be recognized by their former comrades and put to death.

Quizzed New Captives. Schulz, Ostermuller said, impersonated a German officer and was sent among newly captured German soldiers to gain their confidence and the news they could give and report back to the Americans. Grothe was similarly used to gain information about planned offensives and defenses from among captured fliers.

"One specific piece of valuable information obtained in this way," Ostermuller said, "concerned the German plan to withdraw from Krumpholtz Stellung. The withdrawal was to be several kilometers. When it began, American artillery gave the retreating enemy a terrific blast of fire which was followed by a highly successful attack by the infantry."

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THIRSTY FRIENDS LEGATEES OF THE DEPARTING RICH

Millionaires Who Helped in War at Capital Can't Take Wet Stock Away, Give It to Others.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Prohibition has developed the residuary legatees in Washington. Nearly every big man brought here by the Government to do war work accumulated a stock of that which is now priceless. The dollar-a-year man and his near relative, the millionaire who served the Government for the salary he paid his stenographer at home, are thinking out rapidly. Most of them, with the provident habits which made them millionaires, erred on the side of super-insurance against drought. They cannot carry it away; the only thing is to will the residue to the friend left behind.

Recently a Cabinet officer was entertained at the establishment of one of the big fellows who was about to quit the nation's service. The dollar was exploited and the host mentioned he had several other dinner parties in mind.

"Well," said he, as his guest was leaving, "it's understood, then, that I am through in two weeks."

"If you insist," said the Cabinet officer, "but if you are consulting my convenience, you had better make it tomorrow."

"What's the idea of speeding the parting guest?"

"Simply that if you give those parties you have been telling about, there won't be a drop left of this."

The situation appealed to the eminent citizen, and he left the next day, and his chief inherited the cellar.

CITY WANTS TO BUY CARLOAD OF ARMY FOOD FOR INSTITUTIONS

Officials Also Are Still Considering Purchase and Distribution to Public at Cost.

A carload of food will be purchased by the city from the surplus army stores at the Arsenal, for use in city institutions, providing it can be bought at a bargain. Supply Commissioner Thomas said today.

He planned a tentative carload, which would consist of 5675 pounds of bacon—a year's supply; and 199 cases of string beans, 100 cases of corn, 100 cases of peas and 200 cases of tomatoes. The canned goods would last three months. Thomas is negotiating on the price.

He and Mayor Kiel said today that they did not know any way that the city could buy food from the army surplus and distribute it to the public at cost. The officials do not believe they have any power to do so, and they say the city has no money to finance the scheme, anyhow. However, they are still considering the question.

KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIUM TO BE GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

State Department Is Preparing Elaborate Entertainment for Visit to Washington This Fall.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium will be guests at the White House during their visit to Washington this fall, probably in October. Elaborate plans for their entertainment are being prepared by the State Department.

CLOUDY TONIGHT; SHOWERS TOMORROW, THEN COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 74. 2 a. m. 74. 3 a. m. 74. 4 a. m. 74. 5 a. m. 74. 6 a. m. 74. 7 a. m. 74. 8 a. m. 74. 9 a. m. 74. 10 a. m. 74. 11 a. m. 74. 12 m. 74. Highest yesterday, 93, at 3 p. m. Lowest, 74, 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight with showers tomorrow; cooler tomorrow afternoon.

Missouri: Partly cloudy weather with showers in east and south portions tomorrow and in northwest portion late tonight or tomorrow; cooler tomorrow afternoon.

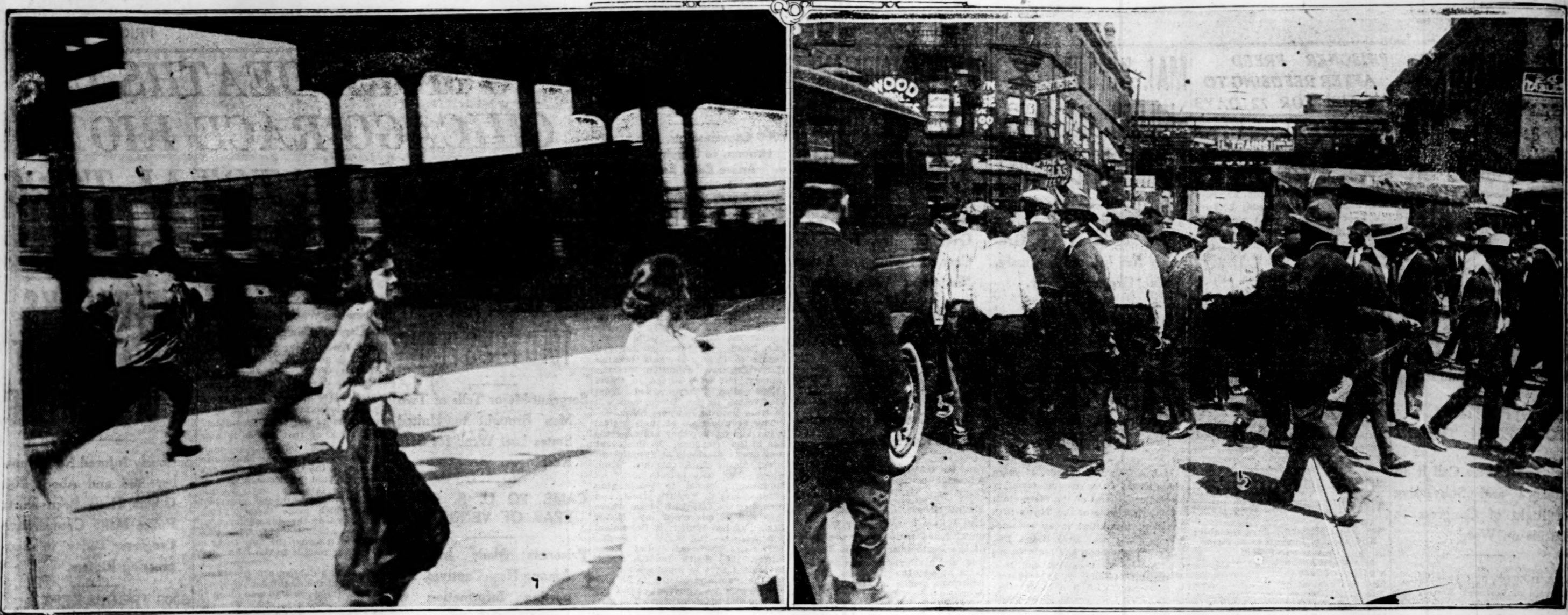
Illinois: Generally fair tonight; tomorrow unsettled, probably with local thunder-showers and cooler in afternoon.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 8.1 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SPORADIC OUTBREAKS AFTER NIGHT OF FIGHTING

PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES IN CONNECTION WITH THE CHICAGO RACE RIOTS



A Frightened Negro in Full Flight From a Mob of White Pursuers. Copyright by International Film Service. Negroes Gathered About an Ambulance Which Is Picking Up a Wounded Comrade.

27 Dead, Nearly 1,000 Injured in Chicago Riots

Continued From Page One.

Keal, shot and killed the negro. During the night 15 other policemen were shot, and one or two may die. One more victim was added to the toll of deaths. Berger Odman, 31 years old, white, an employee of the Chicago Telephone Co., was shot in the abdomen in a fight with negroes last night, dying this morning.

States Attorney Hoyne announced today that the August grand jury would investigate the race riots and attempt to fix responsibility for the outbreaks. Coroner Hoffman resumed the taking of testimony in the inquest over the bodies of the victims.

Mob Spirit Spread While Police Worked Last Night.

The police struggled to clear the rioters from the South Side negro quarter and early last night apparently succeeded, only to find that the mob spirit had spread like a plague to other regions.

On the West Side Italians attacked negroes, and in one case partly burned the body of a victim with gasoline. On the North Side, fighting proceeded for several hours, and in the residential districts known as Woodlawn and Englewood, on the far South Side, fierce fighting took place.

A patrol wagon crashed into an automobile filled with men and a fight followed that caused the probable fatal injury of three men and the wounding of several others. The wounded were taken to Provident Hospital, a negro institution, and a crowd of whites attacked the building, causing considerable damage.

During the remainder of the night outbreaks occurred with regularity; and although only two fatalities were reported from the night's orgy of hatred, the number of severely injured was greater than for Monday night, probably a dozen suffering fatal hurts.

The whites again seemed to be the more aggressive, the negroes having been converted to peace by the manner members of their race were cowed by the beatings sustained by scores. Sleeping car porters accepted an offer of the company to house them rather than go home, and the jazz band concert at the Municipal Pier was called off because the negro musicians refused to perform.

Car Strike Aid to Police.

Owing to the street car strike, the comparatively few white rioters in the total population could not so readily get together last night, and no large mobs invaded the negro belt. It was mostly guerrilla warfare, but exceedingly bitter. In some cases men would lie hidden along a boulevard and fire on passing cars occupied by members of the opposite race. In others, a few whites would assault a building occupied by negroes in the midst of a white neighborhood, dragging forth a victim to a brutal beating, or limping away wounded from the successful defender of a freeds.

The car strike also helped the negroes, as a favorite form of attack on the first night of the disorder was to enter a street car and drag a negro from the vehicle to the street, where he was maimed or killed.

The police have collected a veritable arsenal of weapons since the rioting began. Every hour a score or more of negroes were hustled into police stations and relieved of revolvers and razors. But, despite

their vigilance, arms and ammunition seemed to be plentiful.

Municipal Work Affected.

Nearly 1500 negro employees of the city have been laid off by official order owing to the riots. Many of the number were employed in street repair work. By official order nine municipal playgrounds in or adjacent to the racial war zone have been closed. Not more than five per cent of the negro clerks, inspectors and janitors employed at the city hall showed up for work yesterday, and the greater number of those who did report were told to go home and stay there until further notice. At the garbage reduction plant only the whites, about one-fourth of the usual force, appeared for work and at the city's asphalt plant there was an entire absence of men, all the employees being negroes. All city work in the second and third wards, parts of each being in the negro belt, has been suspended.

Negro chauffeurs, clerks and carriers at the postoffice were assured the fullest protection by Postmaster Carlisle, under whose jurisdiction are several hundred negroes.

"The Government will not submit to any interference with the handling or distribution of the mails," the Postmaster said. "Our employees have the fullest protection."

Instructions for Troops.

In anticipation of a call for State troops, Col. Anson L. Bolte, assistant Adjutant-General Dickson, issued a general order controlling both the police and military in dealing with race rioters. The order says:

"Capt. Mullen will instruct what he wants done. The methods of doing it after we receive the instructions depends on the judgment and discretion of the military commander."

"All men are instructed not to fire except by order of the commanding officer."

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PARTY CHAIRMAN TELLS WILSON OF DOMESTIC ILLS

Continued From Page One.

popular with the masses. He finds the people very much disturbed over the soaring prices of food. Naturally, Mr. Cummings is quick to point out that the Republican House of Representatives, instead of investigating profiteers, will adjourn for the summer. If Mr. Wilson should find it necessary to ask for legislation to curb profiteering, the Democrats would promptly charge the delay to Republican absence. Clearly, the average man is not getting much satisfaction from either political party.

Republicans in Bad Position.

Before the present Congress convened the Republicans were in high favor. They have gotten into embarrassing situations inside their party. The rivalry between the Mann and Mondell factions has cropped out again and again. The mistakes of the Mondell leadership have been openly catalogued by the Mann supporters. Champ Clark, the minority leader, has been playing horse with his opponents on parliamentary tactics.

The effort to repeal the daylight saving law over the President's veto was clumsily handled. The Republicans swallowed the rebuke given in the presidential veto of the bill which failed to provide enough funds for the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines. Many Republicans don't think such an opening should ever have been given the President.

Similarly, the Republicans have been cutting down the size of the army concerned with the provision of their own legislation with provisions in response to public sentiment which saw the air service crumbling and the navy disintegrating.

Republicans Got Into Quarrel.

Finally, the House Republicans got into a quarrel with the Senate Republicans and it seemed best for all concerned to adjourn the House and let the rival leaders cool off while the Senate handled the peace treaty.

So between that long absence in Europe by President Wilson and his retention of officials admittedly out of tune with public opinion and a victorious Republican party at odds with itself concerning a program of domestic legislation as well as a constructive substitute for the league of nations, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are particularly pleased with themselves.

Mr. Wilson has been unfamiliar with domestic affairs. He has been retention of officials admittedly out of tune with public opinion and a victorious Republican party at odds with itself concerning a program of domestic legislation as well as a constructive substitute for the league of nations, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are particularly pleased with themselves.

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REFERENDUM PLANNED IN CHICAGO'S STRIKE

Conservative Car Men Believe Majority Is Not in Favor of Walkout.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Strikebound Chicago found hope of relief in the announcement that the chiefs of the Surface and Elevated Men's Unions planned a referendum vote of the entire union membership to determine whether the strike vote taken at Monday night's mass meeting should be sustained. The union membership is 15,000; the attendance at the meeting where the strike vote passed with a shout over protest of the leaders was 6,000. It was stated that another 24 hours may pass before the referendum vote can be completed.

Meanwhile the tieup on this, the second day of the strike, was as complete as on yesterday. Officials of the companies said no effort would be made to run cars with the aid of strikebreakers; that they would simply wait until the situation had cleared somewhat before taking any action. Leaders of the unions of surface and elevated men awaited the word of W. D. Mahon, president of the International Union of Carmen, who had been called from Detroit, before putting into operation the referendum vote which the conservative element believe will result in showing that the strike vote does not represent the majority of the unions' membership.

Mahon, on his arrival in Chicago, took personal charge of the strike and promised to do everything in his power to settle the dispute without necessary delay. His first action was to send a letter to the officials and members of the executive committee of the local unions calling a conference at 2 p. m.

Business Men Handle Traffic.

Working Chicago found its way to business today by the various methods brought into service yesterday, but the congestion to traffic was greatly reduced. Four hundred business men organized for the purpose and provided with the authority of a star, did duty as traffic officers, every available policeman being on riot duty. On the first day of the strike

RIOTS



by President Wilson was the copy in English and differed slightly from the English translation of the French text made public by the French Foreign Office and to the United States by the Press on July 2.

will not start up until about Aug. 20.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BURLESON REFUSES TO SEND MEDIATOR IN PHONE STRIKE

Wires Mayor Kiel He Is Familiar With Situation Here and Sees No Need for Interference.

COMPANY IS TOLD COURSE TO FOLLOW

Postmaster-General Says Difficulty Can Be Settled Quickly if Employees Will Yield.

Postmaster-General Burleson, in a telegram sent to Mayor Kiel today, refused to send a Federal mediator to St. Louis to attempt to settle the strike of Bell Telephone Co. electrical workers and operators, which has been in progress since June 28.

The Mayor, at the request of a committee of the strikers and their leaders, yesterday wired to the Postmaster-General, asking that a mediator be sent here. Burleson's reply is as follows:

"Answering your telegram of today, I have kept in close touch with the situation in your city. While I regret a strike has been in progress for so long a period, there is no necessity for a mediator, as the matter has been thoroughly gone over with the company and such instructions issued that there can be no question that they will deal fairly and justly with their employees.

BELL WIRES CAUSE STRIKE OF WORKMEN ON ARCADE BUILDING

250 Craftsmen Wait Until Noon for Company to Remove Its Equipment.

About 250 union craftsmen, representing 16 trades, walked out at the Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive streets, at noon today in execution of a threat that they would quit work if the Bell Telephone Co. failed to remove its wires and telephones from the building, which is in course of construction.

After the walkout J. G. Morgan, operating manager of the building, said he was to confer with Bell Telephone officials later in the day in an effort to adjust the controversy.

Former St. Louis Guard Officer Who Was Killed and Others in His Party Who Were Injured



MAJOR ARTHUR M. DONNELLY

teenth floor of the building, and the telephones installed were in the offices of this company.

MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING MOTHER HANGS SELF TO BRIDGE

Roy Emerson Escapes From Guards on Iowa Road—Uses Belt and Barbed Wire.

By the Associated Press. KELLERTON, Mo., July 30.—Roy Emerson, 36, recently convicted of murdering his mother, early today escaped from guards who were taking him to the Ringgold County Jail at Mount Ayr and killed himself by hanging himself under a highway bridge two miles northeast of here. He used his belt and a piece of barbed wire.

Emerson, accused of beating his mother to death with an iron brace and throwing her body down an elevator shaft in their undertaking establishment at Creston, Mo., was convicted of second degree murder. He was released on bail pending appeal.

THIEVES CHASED FROM 2 HOMES BY NEIGHBORS

Man in Yard Watches Intruder Depart, Thinking Him Member of Family.

Two daylight burglars, caught robbing the home of Frank Kessler, 5252 Murdock avenue, by neighbors at 4 p. m. yesterday, escaped after being chased by Patrolman Goetz, one of the neighbors and several women. They took jewelry valued at \$100.

SUIT FILED TO RECOVER \$50,000 PAID TO ATTORNEYS

Minority Stockholders of Hargadine-McKittick Dry Goods Co.

An effort to recover some of the money allowed as attorneys' fees in the receivership suit against the Hargadine-McKittick Dry Goods Co. was started today in the form of a motion filed by seven minority stockholders, who ask that the ruling by which Circuit Judge Garache allowed \$50,000 to the three lawyers for the company be set aside.

ST. LOUIS GIRLS TO POLAND

Three Sail With Party of 20 Child Welfare Workers.

Three St. Louis young women—Miles Anna Micalowski, Catherine Kryzanowski and Valentine Smontowski—are in a party of 20 Polish-American girls sailing from New York today to Poland, where they will engage in child welfare work under the direction of Mrs. Brewster, wife of the pianist, and Premier of Poland.

U. R. FEED WIRE HIT BY LIGHTNING FALLS AT GRAND AND OLIVE

A United Railways feed wire, carrying a current of 500 volts, was struck by lightning in front of the Rialto Theater, Grand and Olive streets, at 7:30 o'clock last night, and fell to the ground. Wrecking it, it touched John O'Mara, 37 years old, an electrician of 1677 Page boulevard, between the 8c and 10c streets, who was on a ladder, and he fell 10 feet to the sidewalk, injuring his hip and arm.

Robbers Like This Postoffice. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 30.—"It's so damned inviting to robbers that it is hard to keep out of it," declared Postmaster McDonald, asking permission to move his much-robbed office to a central location. Request granted.

DISCUSS PLANS TO MAKE DOCKS BEST IN NATION

City Engineers, Superintendent of Wharves and Federal Service Men Hold Conference.

WOULD CUT DOWN COST OF HANDLING

Expense of Moving Freight to and From Barges Is Important Point in Contemplated Program.

The manner in which it is planned to make the Municipal Dock at the foot of North Market street, at its completion, the most modern water terminal on any of the inland waters of the United States was discussed yesterday at a conference at the dock between City Engineer C. E. Smith and Dock Superintendent W. H. Smith, A. W. Mackie, manager of the Government River Service, and his successor, Lewis T. Kavanaugh.

The factor that determines how useful the dock will be to the barge operation is the equipment it is given to reduce the cost of handling freight, one of the major expenses of river operation.

MAJ. DONNELLY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN EAST

Continued From Page One.

to St. Louis and after remaining here a short time he went to Washington and asked for an army commission with a lower rank than the one from which he had resigned.

MAN HAS TWO LEGAL WIVES BUT NOT GUILTY OF BIGAMY

"You're a Man Without a Home," Says Judge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.—Two men, forbidden by law to live with either. That is the position in which Clyde Miller found himself after Judge William P. Hall set aside a decree of divorce granted Miller April 26.

ALBERTA PEACHES

One straight carload of the most delicious dandy flavored Peaches that ever tickled your palate—these Peaches are worth anywhere from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per bushel.

REMYLEY Per Full Bushel CUTS THE PRICE Basket

In good strong baskets, with handles, holding nearly one peck; 60c value; per basket 48c

This Is a Golden Opportunity to Put Up Your Peaches

Couldn't Wed Until Old Folks' Home Board Agreed

Bridegroom Had to First Obtain Approval of Directors of Institution at 2609 South Grand Avenue.

When George E. Carnes, 68 years old, who lives at the Memorial Home, 2609 South Grand avenue, an institution for old folks, asked Mrs. Annie Waite, 55, also living there, to accept him in marriage, Mrs. Waite, by the rules of the institution, was compelled to refer her suitor to the board of directors of the institution, which deliberated the question and gave its consent.

The wedding took place last Sunday afternoon at the home, before nearly 100 other inmates. The Rev. William E. Wheeler of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church officiating. Carnes has been at the home 18 months and his bride two years. Both have been married before. Mrs. Carnes' former husband having died at the home.

The ceremony marked the culmination of a romance that had its inception in the adversity that sent the couple to the institution to spend the remainder of their days, and proves that love goes hand in hand with life's vicissitudes.

CUT ON FOOT CAUSES DEATH OF E. F. BEACH

Blood Poisoning Followed Injury With Ax While Chopping Tree—Was Cement Firm Head.

Edward F. Beach, 61 years old, 6014 Cabanne avenue, president of the St. Louis Rubber Cement Co., died yesterday afternoon of blood poisoning, which originated two weeks ago, when he accidentally cut his foot with an axe while chopping a tree down and engaging in an outdoor gymnasium. An operation was performed last Monday in an effort to save his life.

Three years ago Beach and his wife, Mrs. Corinne Beach, who were then at the St. Regis Apartments, 4950 Lindell boulevard, figured in a thrilling automobile ride with the three Lewis brothers, automobile thieves, who later killed two policemen.

The Beaches were driving along King's highway near Lindell boulevard, when the Lewises, after abandoning a stolen car which had broken down and engaging in a revolver fight with a policeman, boarded the Beach machine and ordered the chauffeur to "drive like hell."

EDWARD S. BUTLER WILL GO TO KANSAS CITY, DAVENPORT AND SPRINGFIELD

The first airplane sold in St. Louis by the newly installed aviation department of the Briscoe Motor Sales Co., 2925 Locust street, has been purchased by Edward S. Butler, 6122 Waterman avenue, who is making preparations to leave Kinloch field next Tuesday morning on a pleasure trip to Kansas City, Davenport, Mo., and Springfield, Ill.

LICENSE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE WILL GET \$395,000 MORE

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Tax Equalization Board Reports.

An increase in tax revenue through the License Collector's office of \$395,000, of which the city will receive 61 per cent, was reported to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Tax Equalization Board, which has been in session six weeks. License Collector Chapman estimated that the collections of his office this year would be about \$3,000,000, as compared with \$2,605,000, the amount collected in 1918.

INJUNCTION AGAINST MORE RENT

East St. Louis Man Objects to Increase From \$50 to \$200 a Month.

John Herschler, proprietor of a saloon at 417 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, has been granted an injunction in the City Court restraining Sam Steinman, owner of the property, from forcing him to vacate. Herschler leased the premises from D. C. Keefe for a period terminating next January, at a monthly rental of \$50. Keefe sold the property to Steinman. Steinman has increased the rental to \$200 a month, and when Herschler refused to pay the amount, he took action to oust him.

KAVANAUGH WILL TAKE OVER WORK OF MACKIE FRIDAY

Federal Manager Confirms Appointment of New Head of Government River Service Here.

Confirmation of the appointment of Lewis T. Kavanaugh to be manager of the Government River Service operating between St. Louis and New Orleans was made today by M. J. Sanders, Federal manager of the Mississippi-Warrior Waterways. Sanders' intention to appoint Kavanaugh was made known in the Post-Dispatch exclusively last Friday.

Kavanaugh came to St. Louis last Saturday and on Friday will succeed A. W. Mackie, who has resigned to enter business in Kansas City. In his announcement, Sanders says "the resignation of Mr. Mackie is being accepted with much regret."

NO DOUBT OF SUCCESS

"It is a matter of much pride to me that I am returning home at a time when St. Louis, I believe, has removed the last shadow of doubt that the river experiment will be a success. It marks the revival of the use of the Mississippi, not by one barge line, but by many barge lines, I believe. I refer to the recent appropriation of \$300,000 for the completion of the municipal dock at the foot of North Market street. I believe that Director-General of Railroads Hines was influenced largely in his decision to ask the President for approximately \$3,000,000 for the construction of required terminals on the river at other points by the fact that he felt that St. Louis' outlay in the river must be justified. The new St. Louis dock would not make full return to the city unless similar docks were established at other cities. This is my birthplace and my affections of boyhood are very fresh.

ST. LOUIS CHIEF BENEFICIARY

"The expense of let us say, \$1,000,000 at Vicksburg could not be borne by that city. The city is not of sufficient size and, after all, the advantage to Vicksburg will be small as the operation will be only one of transfer of freight going to points beyond. St. Louis will be the chief beneficiary of this plan at Vicksburg, for the director of traffic has said that as soon as Vicksburg terminals are established that St. Louis shippers shall have some rates into Texas which are so valuable and much to be desired. The city does not think that Mr. Hines would have had the confidence in the river to ask for a further expenditure of \$2,000,000 by the Government had not St. Louis shown its confidence by spending its money for proper docks.

DOWNS GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

"It is my purpose, if possible, to retain the organization that has been built up by my predecessor. It has been a difficult task to maintain makeshift equipment, such as now is in service, on weekly sailings, yet it has been done and St. Louis shippers have been given scheduled service which they could depend. In that connection, I am pleased to announce that Rees Downs, who has directed the crews of our towboats and the immediate operation of the barge, has been advanced to general superintendent with enlarged powers. It is only a few months now until the presence of new equipment which eventually will be six powerful towboats and 40 barges of 2000 tons capacity each, will be felt in the time required for the round trip to New Orleans. Speed will make the service of even greater value to the shipper."

FRENCH SWINDLER SENTENCED

PARIS, July 26.—Henri Rochette, banker and promoter, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$750 for swindling French investors to the amount of more than \$2,300,000 through sale of Mexican railroad bonds in 1910.

ALBERTA PEACHES

One straight carload of the most delicious dandy flavored Peaches that ever tickled your palate—these Peaches are worth anywhere from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per bushel.

REMYLEY Per Full Bushel CUTS THE PRICE Basket

In good strong baskets, with handles, holding nearly one peck; 60c value; per basket 48c

This Is a Golden Opportunity to Put Up Your Peaches

Summer For Infants & Children Better Than Candy Tablets

Depended by prominent phy-
sician, to regulate the
more crying, sleepless nights,
here Pinko Laxin Tablets
andy. Infants are given 1/4
of water. Sold at all drug
BULK.

FINAL and Most Drastic Clean-Up of Summer Apparel

\$30 Values in
Cotton Frocks
\$10

\$15 Values in
Cotton Frocks
\$7.95

any Tub Skirt
Reduced to \$7.95
\$2.50

any Silk Skirt
Reduced to \$30
\$15.00

\$6 Sweaters
of Wool
\$3.95

\$10 Sweaters
Fiber Silk
\$5.00

\$20 Sweaters
Pure Silk
\$10

\$25 Frocks
of Silk
\$10

\$4 Summer
Blouses
\$1.50

Organdies and
Batistes

SUGAR FOUND TO CONTAIN MIXTURE OF CORN MEAL

Customer Has Analysis Made
of Substance After It
Forms "Mush" in Bottom
of Iced Tea Glass.

SOLD BY A MEMBER
OF THE GRAND JURY

Merchant Says He Disposed
of It in Same Condition It
Came to Him—Health De-
partment Investigates.

An analysis of "sugar," some of
which floated on the top when put
in a glass of iced tea, resulted today
in the discovery that more than 11
per cent of the "sugar" was white
corn meal. It was purchased at the
store of William A. Deickmann, 15-
17 South Fourteenth street, and the
Health Department today is taking
samples of the other stocks there.
Deickmann is a member of the pres-
ent grand jury.

George W. O'Malley, a Post-Dis-
patch reporter, of Midland and
Longfellow avenues, St. Louis Coun-
ty, purchased 16 pounds of sugar
there a week ago for use at his
home. His wife observed that even-
ing that part of the sugar failed to
dissolve, and remained on the sur-
face of the iced tea. The following
morning, O'Malley found a sediment
resembling mush in the bottom of
the coffee cup.

Took Sample for Analysis.
As his work took him that day to
the Health Department offices,
O'Malley wrapped up a sample of
the sediment and took it with him.
He also took a sample of the sugar
and turned them over to the City
Chemist.

After a cursory examination of the
sediment, City Chemist Buckland said
it was corn meal. A chemical anal-
ysis of the sugar then was made and
Buckland reported to Health Com-
missioner Starkloff today that he
found 11.6 per cent of it was corn
meal.

Assistant Health Commissioner
Jordan, who also had bought some
sugar at Deickmann's store, accom-
panied by O'Malley, went to the
store, and showed him Buckland's
report.

Deickmann said if the sugar was
adulterated, it was so before he
bought it. It comes to him in sacks
which he empties into bins, for sale
to the public, he declared. He took
Jordan and the reporter to the ware-
house, and Jordan took samples from
all the sacks of sugar on hand. They
will be analyzed. Meantime, Jordan
ordered an analysis made of sugar
which he had purchased at Deick-
mann's for his own use.

Paid 12 Cents for It.
It was suggested to Deickmann
that the grand jury, of which he is a
member, might take occasion to
investigate the matter, and he said
he would consider bringing it to the
grand jury's attention. Some of the
concerns from which he recently has
bought sugar are St. Louis firms, he
said.

O'Malley paid 12 cents a pound
for the sugar. The price of meal
today is 6 cents a pound.
Dr. Jordan said he was not certain
whether the Health Department
would proceed, under city ordinance,
against persons who adulterated
food. In case it cannot, he said, he
will call the matter to the attention
of State Pure Food Inspector, Dr. E.
J. Barnhouse.

A New Drug Store.
One whole block long. Our new
drug store extends clear through
from 514 Washington to St. Charles
street. Entrances on both streets.
Another one of the Judge & Dolph
Drug stores.—Adv.

SUNDAY PICNICER CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF FISHING LAW

Paper Hanger Is First St. Louisian
Arrested for Not Having State
License.

When on an outing with his fam-
ily last Sunday at Creve Coeur Lake,
Thomas Futrell, 51 years old, a pa-
per hanger, of 919 Franklin avenue,
picked up a pole and line and
dropped a hook into the water and
was the first St. Louisian
arrested to a charge of violating
the State law requiring a license to
fish. The license fee is \$1.

Futrell declared he had not even
had a nibble when Deputy Game
Warden Schwartz came along. He
said he was only passing the time
away. The deputy ordered him to
report Monday to a Justice of the
peace at Florissant. The fisherman
admitted to obey this order and last
night a constable went with a war-
rant for him and asked two city de-
puties to go with him to serve it.
Futrell gave bond for \$200.

Deputy Game Warden Schwartz
said he had warned about 300 per-
sons he had found fishing without
license in the county and intended
to transfer to adopt a more effective
method of enforcing the law.

At Busy Bee Candy Shop Friday,
The Assorted Chocolates, including
Chocolate Marshmallow Cherries, 40c lb.
and

Lawn Dresses, \$2.00
To close out our entire stock of House
and Porch Dresses—these are broken sizes
—we have reduced them to the special
price, \$2.00. (Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Lawn Dressing Sacques, 75c
We are closing out all of our Lawn
Dressing Sacques—these are white with
figures—or are of colored lawn. Special
price, 75c. (Second Floor.)



The Novelty Scarf to the extreme left is
of Barum Duki. It is lined with paprika
colored duvetyne.

The Scarf to the lower left is of ex-
quisitely matched fisher pelts. The lining
is of metal brocade.

Moleskin and gray squirrel are combined
in this effective Coat. The odd girdle is
of wooden beads with tasseled ends.



Handsome Fur Coats

In the August

SALE OF FURS

THE value-giving that characterizes this annual event may be noted in the
special prices on the Fur Coats listed here.

- At \$295.00—35-Inch Hudson Seal Coats.
- At \$225.00—35-Inch Hair Seal Coats.
- At \$375.00—Moleskin Coats.
- At \$225.00—Marmot Box Model Coat.
- At \$245.00—Nutria Coat, belted model.
- At \$365.00—Otter and Beaver Coat.
- At \$345.00—Hudson Seal Dolman Wrap.
- At \$395.00—Caracul Coat, 34-inch length.
- At \$575.00—Caracul and Jap Sable Wrap.
- At \$175.00—Hudson Seal and Nutria Coats.
- At \$275.00—Natural Mink Cape.
- At \$125.00—Mink Coat, beautiful matched skins.
- At \$650.00—Moleskin Dolman Cape.
- At \$975.00—Kolinsky Coat, full length.

(Third Floor.)

The August Sale of Furniture

Cane-and-Mahogany Living-Room Suites, \$225

A LIVING-ROOM Suite of this type will add so much to the appearance of the home,
and here you will find many groups from which to choose.

The Suite illustrated is carefully built and designed along the Queen Anne lines, prop-
erly finished in antique mahogany, and upholstered in velour of various color combina-
tions. Loose spring seats and also two sunburst pillows and slumber roll for davenport.

American Walnut

Dining-Room Suite, \$198.75

Louis XVI Design

Conveniently arranged, with ample drawer
space for linens and silver in addition to roomy
cabinet for dishes, while the design is of es-
pecially good lines, and it is one of the best period
designs among the moderately priced suites
shown.

Odd China Closets and Serving Tables

Practically all woods and finishes are to be
had in high-grade pieces, at most unusually low
prices.

China Tables as low as \$9.75
China Closets as low as \$22.50

William and Mary Dining-Room Chairs—Set of Six at \$24.75

Genuine leather slip seat—substantially built
and finished in fumed color only.

Vernis Martin Steel Beds at \$11.75
All-steel continuous post Beds, finished Vernis
Martin or white enamel. 4 ft. 6 in. or 3 ft. 6 in.
only.

Tea Wagons, \$8.95

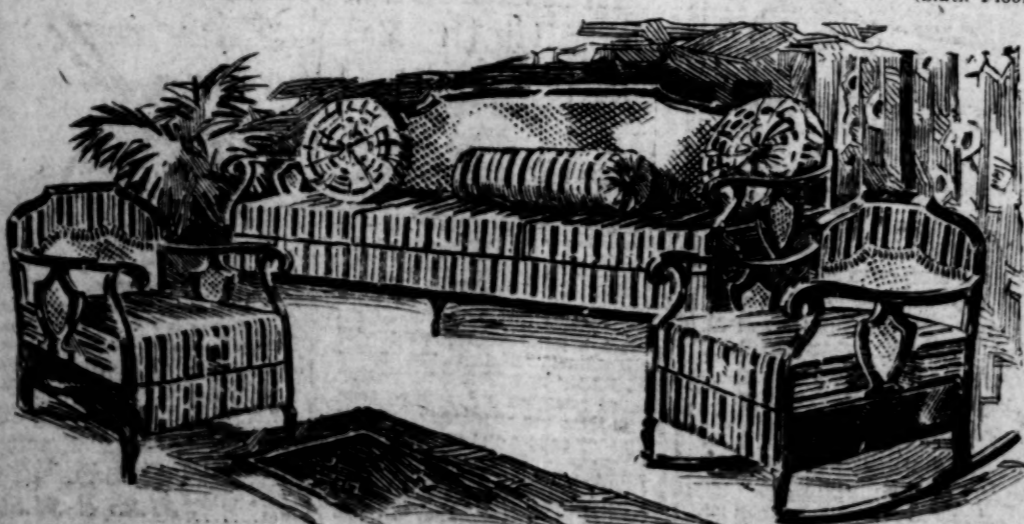
Made with separate tray, rubber tire wheels
and full brown mahogany finish.

We Offer Considerable Price Advantages on

Odd Bedroom Pieces

- Walnut Bed, size 48 ft., priced at \$35.00
- Mahogany Colonial Chiffonier and Bed, \$75.00
- Antique Mahogany Chest of Drawers and Bed, \$49.75
- Four-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, \$143.75
- Brown Mahogany Toilet Table, \$24.75
- Five-piece Bedroom Suite, finished in ivory enamel, \$175.00
- Mahogany Storage Chest for Linens, \$27.50
- Walnut Chiffonier, \$59.75
- Walnut Dresser and two Twin Beds, size 38 1/2 ft. to match, at \$137.50
- Walnut Chest of Drawers and 4x6-ft. bed, at \$72.50
- Four-piece Bedroom Suite of quartered oak, fumed, \$136.50

Convenient Payment Plan.
(Sixth Floor.)



STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

Sales Thursday—In the Downstairs Store

Featuring a Special Lot of Bungalow Aprons

at 85c

THERE are a num-
ber of different
styles at this price—
all made of percales in
stripes, figures, plaids
or checks. Cut full and
well made, in either
open front or back
style, with V square
or round neck, trim-
med with piping or
stickerei braid, belt
and pockets.



(Downstairs Store.)

Sample Corsets

at \$1.79

MAY be had in either white or pink
coutil, and with low or medium
bust. All are neatly trimmed and have
hose supporters attached. A sale that
offers Corsets of exceptional quality
at an unusually low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Shirts

at 79c

ABOUT five hundred
Men's Negligee
Shirts of such
popular materials
as madras, mer-
cerized and plain,
and soft-finished
percales. They
have laundered
or stiff cuffs.
Also included are
some "Percal
Sports Shirts. All are well-made garments
and come in regular sizes.



Men's Shirts, \$1.00

They are made of excellent grade of soft-
finished shirtings, in patterns that are smart.
All have French cuffs. Sizes range from
14 to 17.

Men's Wash Ties, 10c

Tubular Wash Ties of mercerized mate-
rials, in many panel patterns.

Union Suits, 59c

Nainsook Union Suits, made with elastic
waistband and improved closed crotch.

(Downstairs Store.)

Novelty Suiting 89c Yard

THESE are in unusually pretty
plaid combinations, and in a
weight suitable for suits and skirts.
Full 36 inches in width.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.59

In black only—an exceptional qual-
ity, heavy weight, for dresses and
waists. 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery Specials—

Silk Stockings, 69c Pair

PURE-THREAD Silk Stockings, in as-
sorted colors, seamless. Also Fiber Silk
Stockings, black or white, with seam up the
back. Slightly irregular.

Silk Stockings, 95c Pair

Women's Thread Silk Stockings in black,
white or colors, with seam up the back.

Fiber Silk Stockings, 95c

Women's high-grade Fiber Silk Stockings,
with elastic mercerized garter tops, rein-
forced heels and toes. Slightly irregular.

Fiber Silk Stockings, 99c

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, with cot-
ton garter tops, reinforced heels and toes.
Some slightly irregular.

(Downstairs Store.)

Underwear—

Women's Union Suits, 29c

Gauze Cotton Union Suits, in sleeveless
style and tight knee.

Women's Vests at 15c

Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests, Comfy cut,
with non-slip shoulder straps.

(Downstairs Store.)

Brussels Rugs \$19.98

EXTRA quality Tapestry Brussels.
Rugs, in a pleasing assortment of allover
and Oriental patterns. All are seamless.

Axminster Rugs, \$2.85

Heavy grade Rugs, in picture designs. Size
27x54 inches.

Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 76c

A choice lot of patterns in serviceable
Cork Linoleum. 2 yards wide. Slight sec-
onds.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs

12 1/2c Each

OF fine, soft cotton material,
with initials embroidered in
Longfellow style, in novelty col-
ors; all with neat hemstitched
hems.

(Downstairs Store.)

40-Inch Voile Flouncings

59c Yard

COME in solid colors with
showy floral effects, embroi-
dered in white. The quantity being
limited, early shopping is advised.

(Downstairs Store.)

Books at 15c

A BIG lot of miscellaneous
Books, including a hundred
titles of good fiction, taken from
our Circulating Library and priced
special for Thursday.

(Downstairs Store.)

Domestics

Dress Voiles, 39c Yard

All-white Dress Voiles with
fiber silk stripes, in a variety
of patterns. 36 inches wide.

White Nainsook

15c Yard

Soft-finished White Nain-
sook, so desirable for under-
wear; 30 inches wide.

Pink Batiste, 23c Yard

Soft-finished solid pink Ba-
tiste, for underwear. 36 in-
ches wide. Imperfect salvage.

(Downstairs Store.)

Our Great Mid-Summer Sale of Shoes

Filet Lace

Curtains

\$3.49 Pair

JUST too pairs of these
popular Curtains. Made
with wide hem and finished on
edge with neat lace; ivory and
beige shade.

Marquisettes

25c Yard

Mercerized quality, in white,
ivory or beige.

(Downstairs Store.)

In the Downstairs Store Offers Good,
Serviceable High and Low Footwear

For Women and Children

at \$1.98 Pair

CERTAINLY a low price, when you consider that
high prices predominate the shoe markets at the
present time. It will be to your advantage to select
your needs for next Summer's wear.

The Women's Shoes

—include High Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, in all leathers—
tan or black kidskin, patent leather, black or tan calfskin,
gray kid, black kid, black satin, black suede and brown
satin. High and low heels. All sizes.

The Boys' Shoes

—are in black calfskin, in button and lace styles. High toes
or English lasts.

The Girls' Shoes

—include black calfskin, black kid and patent leather.

(Downstairs Store.)



AMERICAN LEGION IS HAVING RAPID GROWTH IN STATE

Adjutant-General Clark Predicts That Majority of Service Men Will Be Enrolled by Nov. 11.

A prediction that, at the present rate of growth, a majority of the 138,000 Missouri men who were enrolled in the war would be members of the American Legion by Nov. 11, when the legion, assembled in first annual convention at Minneapolis,

will celebrate Armistice day, was made yesterday in Jefferson City by Adjutant-General Harvey C. Clark, head of the organization campaign in the State.

There are at present 25 posts in the State, with many applications uncounted and applications for charters coming in daily. This figure does not include all the St. Louis posts, which now number 18, with a membership of about 8000.

One of the avowed purposes of the legion is to preserve the history and traditions of fallen comrades. Information gathered from among the posts already organized indicates that the purpose is being adhered to and also reveals stories of valor, many previously not publicly told. It is a rule that no posts shall be named after a living man. Consequently, most posts are named for the fallen of the war. Another rule of the legion is that in its affairs, all rank is abolished. A Colonel has no prerogative to distinguish himself from a private in the legion. Post Commander Wesley Halliburton of Carthage, who was Maj.

Halliburton in command of the 128th Machine Gun Battalion, wrote that the naming of the Carthage post after Sgt. Edwin W. Higgins "is not only an honor to the post, but binds the post to the high ideals of duty and citizenship which the American Legion demands, and which the life of Edwin W. Higgins typified."

Wiggins was killed in action on Sept. 28 in the Meuse-Argonne by a high explosive shell, while commanding a platoon of machine guns on the defensive line his battalion formed with the 110th Engineers north of Bauney. He was buried where he fell, but later was removed to a private in the legion. He received a posthumous divisional citation and later a Distinguished Service Cross. "He was an exceptional example of that high type of soldier which made the American Army the wonder of European nations," the Post Commander concludes.

Leon Ogier, for whom Post No. 2 at Nevada was named, was a private in the 128th Machine Gun Battalion, and was wounded in the Argonne. Sgt. 27, by a high explosive shell, dying in a hospital.

Gave Life to Save Comrade. Post No. 3 of St. Louis is dedicated to Joseph M. Fournier, who was a Sergeant in B Battery of the 128th Field Artillery, and who gave his life to save a wounded comrade. It was Sept. 30, near Chantigny, and his gun section, being out of action on account of the terrain, was ordered to digouts for safety. The shelling was severe and one of the cannoners of an adjacent section was wounded. In the open, Fournier, accompanied by Corp. M. Murahan, advanced through a heavy fire, carrying the wounded cannoner to a first-aid station, and in so doing received wounds from which he died in a field hospital at Les Islette, Oct. 2.

Mechanic Roscoe Enloe, after which Jefferson City Post No. 5 was named, was one of two brothers in C Company, 139th Machine Gun Battalion. It was in the Montebello Woods on Sept. 29, and the story is best told by this citation in general orders: "Voluntarily took a position in advance of his gun squad, where he could observe the enemy and direct our fire on them, all the time being under heavy fire from the enemy, remaining in observation until he was killed by enemy fire."

To the memory of the heroic death in action of Theodore B. Bazan, First Lieutenant, Company C of the 139th, Post No. 6 at Moberly was dedicated. "Voluntarily took a position in advance of his gun squad, where he could observe the enemy and direct our fire on them, all the time being under heavy fire from the enemy, remaining in observation until he was killed by enemy fire."

Dr. F. Fitzsimmons Post No. 8 of Kansas City pays tribute to the memory of a surgeon who played a distinguished part in the war, even before our entrance into the conflict. Dr. Fitzsimmons was a graduate of the University of Kansas, class of 1912. He went to England and served six months under Omer and seven months with the British forces in Belgium. Returning to America in 1915 he became an instructor in surgery at his alma mater. Upon the entrance of his own country in the war, Dr. Fitzsimmons gave up his calling to resume an active part in the struggle. He sailed for France July 24, 1917, and joined the Harvard Unit, becoming its Adjutant. On the night of Sept. 4, 1917, German planes raided the Harvard unit station and Dr. Fitzsimmons was killed.

The story of the death of Maj. Murray Davis of the 140th, in whose memory Kansas City Post No. 10 was formed, has been widely circulated, but additional and interesting details have been gathered by the post historian. "In the Argonne drive," the narrative recites, "Maj. Davis was in command of his battalion, when on Sept. 28 he received a severe scalp wound from a machine gun bullet from a German airplane which was hovering over the American lines. Maj. Davis was given simple first aid treatment and requested to go to the rear or leave his men. On the following morning he resumed his command. He was ordered to take Exermont and proceeded at the head of his battalion in advance, accompanied by his orderly and Capt. Whitthorne. At one point he paused and gave a drink of water from his canteen and a cigarette to a wounded soldier. He was repeatedly urged to go back and have his wound treated, but refused and continued to lead his men. When within 600 yards of Exermont a burst of machine gun bullets was turned on him and his two companions. Maj. Davis and his orderly were killed and Capt. Whitthorne wounded. For his bravery in leading his battalion, Maj. Davis was cited by divisional headquarters and the Distinguished Service Cross forwarded to his father. He lies in Flanders Field, grave 174, lot 4, section 45, American Cemetery, Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, France."

Led Assault on Vauquois. "Lieut. Malcolm MacDonald of St. Joseph, for whom the Elwood Missouri post was named, was the first officer of the 139th to fall in the Argonne. In the now famous 'mop up' of Vauquois, assigned to Maj. Reiser, Lieut. MacDonald commanded the fourth platoon of G Company. At his instant request, Capt. Wilson placed MacDonald's platoon in the assault wave. What followed is forcibly told in the following citation: "First Lieutenant Donald MacDonald was the first of the regiment to make the supreme sacrifice. In the

early hours of the morning of Sept. 28, Lieut. MacDonald, while gallantly leading his platoon, and considerably in advance thereof, started to dash up the heights of Vauquois, when he was killed by a machine gun bullet, but his spirit lived on after his splendid example of courage and gallantry, the determination with which his men avenged his death in the capture of Vauquois."

The First Missouri Post to honor the navy has been established in Carondelet, dedicated to the memory of Ensign Raymond A. Konza. A marine engineer of considerable peace-time experience, he was commissioned and assigned to the U. S. S. California, April 29, 1918. His ship was torpedoed off France, June 22. He suffered extreme exposure, from which an acute appendicitis developed. He was brought to the United States July 4, and taken to the Navy Hospital at Brooklyn, where he died, July 12.

One of the first Joplin boys to enter the service and, probably the youngest Missouri hero to date, whose name will be perpetuated by the American Legion, was Robert S. Thurman, son of an attorney of that city. This lad was a student at the University of Kansas, and 18 when he enlisted in the engineers, May 5, 1917. He was a private in Company A, 110th Engineers, and was killed by a shell while working with an engineering party near Chantigny, Sept. 29, 1918.

Charge Purchases Made Payable Sept. 1.

Irwin's
509 Washington Ave.

AUGUST SALE of FURS

Augmented by new shipments, in now in progress and offers a wonderful opportunity to

Save 20% to 35%

Month-End Sacrifices!

Small lots, broken and discontinued lines, and slightly mussed garments—merchandise of the highest class—offered at tremendous reductions for quick disposal. Store opens at 8:30, and come early for the choicest bargains.

While They Last!

75 Silk Dresses \$7.95

Satin, Taffetas and Georgette Combinations.

Tub Skirts Sacrificed \$1.45

Of pre-shrunk gabardines and piques.

Fiber Silk Sweaters \$4.95

Variety of styles and popular colors.

Seco Silk Petticoats \$1.89

Handsomely ruffled. Sacrificed at.

Hurry for These!

93 Wash Dresses \$1.95

Figured Voiles, Ginghams, Tissues.

Shetland Wool Sweaters \$1.95

Slip-on styles, various colors. For a clean-up.

17 Cloth Capes—Sacrificed \$3.95

At a fraction of the cost of materials.

9 Silk Taffeta Coats \$6.95

Sacrificed at.

Broken Lots and Odds and Ends

Tissue Waists 95c

Also of voiles, that sold for double and triple the price of.

11 Silk Suits—Sacrificed \$15.00

Formerly sold for triple the price of.

Silk Underwear 15% Off

Offered in the August sale at.

Eupepsia TABLETS

For Weak Stomach

When your stomach distresses you, you want something that will give quick relief. Here it is.

EUPEPSIA TABLETS act immediately on the gastric juices, start the digestion, get rid of gases, ease the pain, overcome the nausea and sweeten the stomach. These tablets promptly relieve distress after eating, gradually tone the digestive organs, and so assist the stomach to recover health and strength. One Eupepsia Tablet taken before your next meal will prove its value in preventing indigestion.

Get a 50c box of EUPEPSIA TABLETS from your druggist today, he is authorized to return your money if you are not satisfied with the results. Sold for 50c by all druggists.

EUPEPSIA CHEMICAL CO., Monticello, Ill.

Send Your Name and Address for a Free Trial Treatment.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 5—SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of July Will Appear on August Bill

Employees Annual Outing Saturday Store Closed All Day

Our Employees will celebrate their Annual Outing next Saturday at Creve Coeur Lake with a "Victory Picnic."

Many of our Boys returning from the Service will participate in the event which will add much to the joy of the day—and too—we will celebrate the closing of the greatest Six Months' Business in our History.

We ask you to co-operate with us and arrange to do your shopping this week before Saturday.



75c Plain Poplins and Cotton Suitings, 50c Yd.

This material is very good for women's and children's dresses. The colors are red, green, tan, navy, gray and other wanted shades.

Specially Priced Pajama Checks, 25c Yd.

This soft material has a mull finish and is suitable for underwear and night-clothes.

1000 Yards of Dress Dimity, 35c Yd.

This inexpensive tub material is in a variety of checks, plaids and stripes.

A Sale of Colored Wash Fabrics for Thursday Only

35c Printed Batiste Lawns and Foulards, 25c a Yd.

We are pricing 3500 yards of these lovely printed Batiste Lawns and cotton Foulards in neat figured and floral effects on white and colored grounds in the wanted Summer shades.

50c Woven Tissue, 35c Yd.

This sheer material is in pretty striped effects on white grounds and is serviceable for dainty blouses and dresses in the various Summer shades.

50c Printed Voiles, 35c Yd.

In neat figured and floral effects on white and colored grounds in a large range of styles and colors, this attractive printed voile is ideal for the late Summer wardrobe. It is 40 inches wide.

36-Inch Printed Cambric, 35c Yd.

Striped, figured and dotted effects are very pleasing in this printed Cambric so attractively priced. The design is white on colored grounds.

75c Printed and Woven Voiles, 50c Yd.

All the wanted shades in these cool materials are in a variety of checks, plaids and figures in this printed and woven voile.

50c Chamois Finished Nainsook, 40c

We have 2000 yards of this splendid nainsook which is ideal for underwear and children's dresses.

\$1.00 Dress Voiles, 75c Yd.

These voiles in plaids, stripes and dotted effects are in a pleasing range of designs and colors.

Splendid Shirt Values Offered During This Sale at

\$1.05

Shirts in this sale were never made to sell for this very low price—but through a very fortunate purchase—from a large manufacturer we obtained a large quantity at a big price concession.

Percal and Cotton Crepe Shirts of good quality, full cut, well-made, either soft or stiff cuffs—all sizes 14 to 17.

Take advantage of this opportunity and supply your Shirt Needs for a year to come.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor



WIZARD Dust Cloth



is a great improvement over ordinary dust cloths, which simply distribute dust instead of removing it. Wizard Dust Cloths are chemically treated; they collect and hold the dust; make dusting easy. Wizard Dust Cloths can be washed without destroying their chemical properties. They need no renewing. Wizard Dust Cloths are priced at 25c

WIZARD Mops



can be had in two styles. The Dust Mop is chemically treated and absorbs dust without scattering it. The Polish Mop cleans and polishes the floor at the same time. Wizard Mops are the convenient triangle shape, which gives them access to every nook and corner. They have the adjustable elbow handle for ease in use. Wizard Mops are priced at \$1.25 & \$1.50

Stationery 25c a Box

We are offering Sheldon Court, a linen-finish Paper, in boxes of 72 sheets at this attractive price. The colors are lavender, buff, pink, blue and white.

Envelopes to match may be had at 2 packages for 25c

Stationery Shop—First Floor

MANY SOCIETY STILL TO GO

August Departures for Resorts to Almost Number in July.

ST. LOUIS weather this season cannot be so bad, after so many people delay departure for the resorts as many of them have. The number to go next week is to be almost as large as which migrated a month ago. So far as the social season is concerned, those who are absent will miss little, as many affairs scheduled are to be held. Most of the important events of the summer season will be during August, and those who will have the added pleasure of being in a fresh holiday enjoy them.

Mrs. John Young Brown, Waterman avenue, will depart for Swampscott, Mass., and her daughter, Mrs. William O'Fallon, have left for the remainder of the season. Mrs. O'Fallon and her child depart tomorrow. A party to depart today for Estes Park includes Mr. and Mrs. Wells, guest, Miss Margaret Van der Parg, Mrs. J. W. Mott of Poplarville, Ark., and Mrs. J. W. Mott of Poplarville, Ark.

Tomorrow Mrs. J. S. Carter, St. Regis Apartments, and her sister, Miss Frances Carter, will depart for Magnolia, Mass. Miss Knapp, daughter of Mrs. H. Knapp of 4618 Pershing avenue, will depart for Harbor Point, N. Y. On Aug. 1 Mrs. T. Fitzhugh, 470 Lake avenue, and her son, Mr. C. Gamble of Portland, Me., will depart for the same place. Mrs. Fitzhugh expects to go from there to New York and then on to Lake Michigan. Mrs. Lawrence Sturges, 470 Pershing avenue, will depart for Annapolis, Mass., where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Cutler, who has a cottage at Annapolis. Mrs. Alexander N. DeMott, 1000 Locust, will join the St. Louis colony at Estes Park.

Social Items

Miss Laura Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bird of 5725 Minster place, entertained yesterday evening for the ladies of the St. Louis chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The guests of the luncheon were Miss Julia Townsend, the guest of Mrs. Gilbert B. Townsend, Westminister place. Miss Townsend and Mrs. D. Townsend, 1000 Locust, were guests of the luncheon. Miss M. G. McDermott, Miss Mary, Mrs. Frank Mulcahy and Joseph Morgan. Miss Townsend arrived last Saturday from London, and will be here several days longer.

Miss Catherine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wagner of 5044 Washington boulevard, became the bride of John W. Wagner of New London, Conn., today. The ceremony will be held at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Ivan Holt officiating. Mr. Wagner and his bride will depart tomorrow evening for London, where his parents live.

Mrs. William Flawellyn, 1542 Clemens avenue, will this evening leave for Mexico City to join her husband, who is second manager of the American her of Commerce at Mexico. She expects to remain several months.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Joppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Joppe of 3455 Minster avenue, to Fred Mettler will place today. The ceremony will be performed at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 10 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. J. F. Murphy of 5249 Avenue and her daughter, Miss Elsie Murphy, departed last for Kansas City, where they will spend a few days before going to Dallas, Tex., to be the guests of Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. John Murphy. They will return on August 1 to go to the Murphy at Kinsbury, Mo., to remain until Mrs. Murphy and their daughter, Miss Margaret Lawrence and Mrs. Kane, will join them at Kinsbury.

Mrs. Samuel Fordyce of 2110 Barton terrace departed last for the East. She is at present in Atlantic City and will return to St. Louis Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele returned Monday from a trip to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Howard Willett of Kingsbury boulevard will depart today to spend the balance of the summer in the Ozark Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kloss of Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Robert J. Kloss, have departed for Wood Springs, Colo., to remain until August.

Include the Post-Dispatch your list of vacation needs. Paper will be mailed daily regular mail subscription. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your dealer or by telephone—Oliver Central 8600.



You Have a Friend Who Banks Here

Ask Him About Commerce Service

The matter of selecting your bank is important enough to warrant careful inquiry. The man who can best tell you about the value of Commerce Service is the Commerce depositor. There is one among your friends—ask him.

Ask him whether we are liberal in our loaning policy.

Ask him whether our banking facilities are broad.

Ask him whether our officers are accessible and accommodating.

Ask him whether our tellers and clerks are efficient and courteous.

Ask him, in short, whether we show by our attitude that we realize our interests are identical with those of our customers—that we prosper as they prosper.

Then come on down and start that account—for we think, after this inquiry, you'll want to put Commerce Service among your assets.

The National Bank of Commerce IN SAINT LOUIS

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$14,000,000.00

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Y. M. C. A. Night Schools 25TH YEAR Fall Term Starts Monday, Sept. 29, 7:30 P. M. NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. COURSES

Accountancy
Business
Commercial Law
Economics
Industrial Traffic Management
International Law
Literature
Mathematics
Mechanics
Physical Science
Political Science
Psychology
Social Science
Statistics
Theology

Oral Speech & Personal Development
Business and Personal Efficiency
Typewriting and Shorthand
Mechanical Drafting
Machine Design
Architectural Drafting
Railway Valuation Drafting
College Transcription
Civil Service
Chemistry
Physics

45-minute courses in Auto Mechanics, Vulcanizing, Welding, etc.

ENROLL NOW!

RALPH BELLEW INSTITUTE

OF THE

St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT

Grand and Franklin Ave. Phone Lindell 5910

White's School for Girls

Handing and Day Departments

Sept. 15, 1919. For catalogue and information, address

Miss Josephine White, A. B., A. A. M., President.

6146 LINDSEY BL.

St. Louis, Mo.

The pick of the used—but useful—things on the market, in today's market. Write, Rev. P. L. CARRINGTON, L. L. D., Editor.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

(Episcopal)

Knoxville, Illinois

For Girls 12 to 20

Christian Character—Home Life—Physical Culture—Sound Scholarship.

554 year commences September 24. For catalogue write, Rev. P. L. CARRINGTON, L. L. D., Editor.

Barney
8:30 TO 1
on August Bill
Saturday
y
Coeur Lake with a Vic
ent which will add much
est Six Months' Business
is week before Saturday

Fabrics
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mer shades.
es, 35c Yd.
effects on white and
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ideal for the late Sum-
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mbrie, 35c Yd.
effects are very pleas-
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and Woven
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Voiles, 75c Yd.
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Shirt Needs for a

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25c
a Box
We are offering
ldon Court, a linen-
ah Paper, in boxes
72 sheets at this at-
tative price. The col-
are lavender, buff,
k, blue and white.
velopes to match
be had at 2 pack-
for 25c
Stationery Shop
First Floor.

MANY SOCIETY FOLK STILL TO GO AWAY

August Departures for Summer Resorts to Almost Equal Number in July.

ST. LOUIS weather this summer cannot be so bad, after all, when so many people delay their departures for the resorts until August, as many of them have done. The number to go next month bids fair to be almost as large as that which migrated a month ago.

So far as the social season is concerned, those who are about to go away will miss little, as most of the affairs scheduled are to be informal. Most of the important events planned at the summer resorts will be held during August, and those still to arrive will have the added advantage of being in a fresh holiday mood to enjoy them.

Mrs. John Young Brown of 5089 Waterman avenue will depart today for Swampscott, Mass., where she and her daughter, Mrs. William Glasgow O'Fallon, have leased a cottage for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. O'Fallon and her children will depart tomorrow. A party of friends to depart today for Estes Park, Colo., include Mr. and Mrs. Wells and their guest, Miss Margaret Vandervoort of Paragould, Ark. Judge J. C. E. Revelle, Dr. Revelle, Jack Revelle and Mrs. J. W. Mott of Poplar Bluff, Ark.

Tomorrow Mrs. J. S. Carter of the St. Regis Apartments and her daughter, Miss Frances Carter, will depart for Magnolia, Mass. Miss Louise Knapp, daughter of Mrs. Harry J. Knapp of 4618 Pershing avenue, and Miss Margaret Block will also depart tomorrow for Harbor Point, Mich.

On Aug. 1 Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Turner of 470 Lake avenue and Mrs. David C. Gamble of Portland place will go to Warrington, Va. Mrs. Turner expects to go from there to New York and then on to Lake Mahopac, remaining away several months.

Mrs. Lawrence Sturges Day, 4608 McPherson avenue, will depart for Hyannisport, Mass., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. George D. Cutler, who has a cottage there. Mrs. Alexander N. DeMenil and Mr. and Mrs. James Francis of 10 Leach place will join the St. Louis colony at Estes Park.

Social Items

Miss Laura Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bird of 5725 Westminster place, entertained yesterday with a bridge luncheon in compliment to Miss Julia Townsend, who is the guest of Mrs. Gilbert Dure of 5725 Westminster place. Besides Miss Townsend and Mrs. Dure, the guests at the luncheon were Miss Virginia McDermott, Miss Fay Salisbury, Mrs. Frank Mulcahy and Mrs. Joseph Morgan. Miss Townsend arrived last Saturday from Wilmington, Del., and will be here several days longer.

Miss Catherine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wagner of 5046 Washington boulevard, will become the bride of John W. Storrs of New London, Conn., tomorrow. The ceremony will be quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Ivan Holt officiating. Mr. Storrs and his bride will depart tomorrow evening for New London, where his parents have a summer home.

Mrs. William Fiewelly Saunders of 5562 Clemens avenue will depart this evening for Mexico City, Mex., to join her husband, who is secretary and manager of the American Chamber of Commerce at Mexico. She expects to remain several months.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Louise Jippe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jippe of 4451 Minnesota avenue, to Fred Mettler will take place today. The ceremony will be performed at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. J. F. Murphy of 5349 Maple avenue and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, departed last night for Kansas City, where they will spend a few days before going to Dallas, Tex., to be the guests of Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. John Smallman. They will return early in August to go to the Murphy farm at Kinabury, Mo., to remain until fall. Misses Marie Alice and Margaret Murphy and their guests, Misses Margaret Lawrence and Betty Kane, will join them at Kingsbury.

Mrs. Samuel Fordyce of 21 Washington terrace departed last week for the East. She is at present in Atlantic City and will return to St. Louis Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele returned Monday from a trip to Tulsa, Ok.

Mrs. Howard Willett of 5698 Kingsbury boulevard will depart today to spend the balance of the summer in the Ozark Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kloos of 6110 Pershing avenue, and son, Arthur Robert Jr., have departed for Glenwood Springs, Colo., to remain during August.

Include the Post-Dispatch in your list of vacation needs. Your paper will be mailed daily at regular mail subscription rates. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your carrier or by telephone—Olive or Central 8600.

HER MARRIAGE WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW



Miss Catherine Wagner.

HUNGARIAN PROPOSAL TO ALLIES

By the Associated Press.
BERNE, July 30.—The Hungarian peoples commissaries visited Col. Cunningham, the allied representative at Budapest, yesterday, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, and proposed negotiations for the peaceful resignation of the soviet and the formation of a new Government. Proposal was said to have been forwarded to the Supreme Council at Paris.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 30.—Texas County yesterday voted a \$225,000 road bond issue, by a majority of ten to one, according to unofficial returns received here today.

Frank's
Art Needlework Shop
Special for Thursday and Friday
Unbleached Linen Crash, 18, 20 and 22 inch, at yd.
25c, 30c and 35c
Silkine Crochet Thread, white and colors, the ball **7c**
819 Locust St. East of Ninth

BUY COAL

Standard	4.75
Mt. Olive	5.25
Easterville	6.00
Economy	6.25
Coke	7.75
Hard Coal	12.65

Prices Will Advance August First

Devoy AND Kuhn
705 OLIVE ST.
Main 1310 Central 800

The New Silk Tricolettes and Paulettes
BEAUTIFUL Silk Tricolettes in shades of taupe, brown, rose, navy and black; and Paulettes, in new fancy weaves of taupe, seal brown, heaver, navy or black.
\$7.50 to \$8.50 a Yd.

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

Women's Semi-Fashioned Silk Hose
Pair, 55c
MADE with double lisle heels and toes, high spliced heels. Lisle garter tops, an excellent wearing Hose; seconds of qualities up to \$1.25.

Have You Noted the Many Changes Being Made Throughout the Store?

A SERIES of alterations such as we have planned and are executing, naturally entails a great deal of work and inconvenience. Unfortunately much of the inconvenience is suffered by our patrons, but we want you to know that everything possible to make shopping convenient is being done.

• Rugs and Linoleums—Third Floor, Main Building.
• Lace Curtains and Draperies—Third Floor, Main Building.
• Housefurnishings—Third Floor, Annex.

• China and Glassware—Fourth Floor, Annex.
• Beds and Mattresses—Third Floor, Main Building.
• Executive Offices—Fifth Floor, Main Building.

• Men's Clothing—Main Floor, Annex.
• Boys' Clothing—Second Floor, Annex.
• Men's Shoes—Main Floor, Annex.
• Beds and Mattresses—Third Floor, Main Building.

• Bedding (Blankets and Spreads)—Third Floor, Main Building.
• Sheets and Pillowcases—Third Floor, Main Building.
• Baby Carriages and Traveling Goods—Downstairs Store, Main Building.

A Phenomenal Dress Sale!

Further Emphasizing Our Ability to Give Extraordinary Values

\$25 Dresses

\$35 Dresses

\$45 Dresses

385 New Fall Dresses—Just Arrived!
200 Delightful Silk Dresses Sharply Reduced!

*Fine Georgettes
Plain and Beaded
Flowered and Figured Georgettes
Crepe de Chines*

*Street Frocks
Afternoon and Dinner Frocks
and in All Colors
Sizes for Women and Misses
Extra Salespeople—Extra Space*

*Georgettes and Satins
in Combinations
Shimmering Satins
and Taffetas and Silk Foulards*

\$18.50

Boys' Cool Cloth Suits
Boys' Palm Beach Suits
Boys' Linen Suits

Qualities Up to \$8.50
Choice, **\$4.00**

New Location—Second Floor Annex
WE are determined to effect a complete clearance of all light-weight Suits, hence this low price. All sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Light-Weight Knickers, \$1.69
Cool cloths, Shepherd checks, linens, cassimeres. Values up to \$3.00.

Boys' Wash Suits At Clearance Prices
Up to \$2.50 sellers, \$1.39.
Up to \$4.00 sellers, \$2.29.
Up to \$6.00 sellers, \$3.29.
Choice of any Boy's Straw Hat in the house that sold as high as \$5.00, 98c.

Low Prices on Blankets, Etc.
Cot Blankets, in gray with striped borders. Size 40x68. Pair **\$1.69**
Gray Army or Camp Blankets—Size 62x84; steel gray with dark blue striped borders. Each **\$4.95**
Camp or Porch Pillows—All feather filled, covered with art ticking 17x25. Each **\$5.95**
Crochet Spreads—Scalloped edges, cut cornered, soft finish. Full size **\$2.49**
Crochet Scalloped Spreads—Extra size, 84x96. Close weave, soft finish **\$3.95**

Price Incentives to Induce You to Buy Desirable Dress Goods
Some extraordinary offerings for one day only, however.

\$2.25 All-Wool Serge, Yd., \$1.49
Mill Lengths 1 to 7 Yards
Just 500 yards of fine, all-wool Serge; good weight, hard finish, in the good Fall shades, including plenty of navy blue, specially desirable for children's school wear; 42 inches wide.

\$1.50 to \$1.75 French Serge, \$1.25
Mill Lengths 1 to 7 Yards
Fine all-wool French Serge; good weight, close twill, in all the good shades, including navy blue and many pieces to match; 36 inches wide.

\$2.75 Navy French Serge, \$2.29
Mill shorts, 4 to 15 yards.
Just 1500 yards of fine all-wool French Serge, correct dress weight, fine twill.

\$3.75 Wool Poplin, \$2.98
Beautiful quality, all wool, good suiting weight, hard finish for smart suits or skirts, good Fall shades of navy blue, Burgundy, African brown, Russian green or black. 54 in. wide.

\$3.75 Skirting Plaids, \$2.98
Beautiful new Skirting Plaids for the new sport skirt, in smart new combinations—42 inches wide.

\$5.98 Broadcloth, \$4.39
Beautiful quality twill back, satin finish Chiffon Broadcloth, good weight for coats, suits or skirts, in the good Fall shades, such as navy or men's blue, African brown, plum, olive or forest green, Burgundy or black. 54 inches wide.

\$6.00 Wool Tricotine, \$4.95 Yd.
Beautiful quality all-wool, good weight medium twill; a most wanted fabric for suits, skirts or dresses; good Fall shades of navy, Burgundy, taupe, gray or black; 54 inches wide.

FOR MEN—Summer Suits \$11.90

Genuine Palm Beaches
Cool Cloths—Crashes
Tropical Worsteds and Homespuns
Two-Piece Models
\$15 and \$18 Garments
NEWEST styles—newest patterns—real tailoring—all sizes in regular, slims and stouts.

Men's Cool Summer Suits, \$33.50
All Quarter-Silk Lined and Silk Sleeve Lined
Values that are typical of the Nugent system of merchandising—but you shouldn't delay, for these are

New Goods at Old Prices
and they are being snapped up quickly. The way clothing prices are rising every day has not affected this sale, but we will certainly not be able to replace these Suits ourselves at the sale price, the way prices are going up, up, up. Good range of materials and colors, including gabardines, tropical weight worsteds, etc.; latest single and double-breasted waistline or conservative models.

WILHELM RESPONSIBLE FOR DECISION IN 1917 TO HOLD BELGIUM, LUDENDORFF SAYS

Communication Published in Deutsche Tageszeitung Declares Former Kaiser Outlines German Plans.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Tuesday, July 29.—Responsibility for the Crown Council's decision in 1917 that Belgian territory must be held, was placed upon the former German Emperor by Gen. Ludendorff in a communication published today by the Deutsche Tageszeitung.

Ludendorff's letter said that great headquarters merely sketched the military situation and stated what measures they believed necessary to protect Germany's west frontier in an economic way. The former German Emperor, Ludendorff said, decided the question, and his decision was binding upon military headquarters.

An outline of what military authorities were said to have considered the necessary "economic unity" with Belgium, also was published today by the National Zeitung.

This outline, according to the newspaper, contemplated the extension of the German customs system to Belgium, the levying of imperial taxes on monopolies there, obligating Belgium to accept German control of Belgium taxation, trade representation and the division of the income tax.

German shipping, according to the published economic outline, would be given rights in the harbor of Antwerp, Belgium, would adopt the German monetary system; all damage claims against Germany would be annulled; Germany would take over the Belgian railroads and the German workmen's protection insurance law would be introduced in Belgium.

BAUER REVEALS GERMAN PLAN TO RETAIN BELGIUM

High Military Command in 1917 Was Determined to Keep Grip on Country After War.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Monday, July 28.—Control of Belgium and possession of the city of Liege was the determination of the German high command in 1917. Chancellor Michaelis drew up a tentative plan for peace negotiations, incorporating in this the demand for Liege and adjacent territory and the economic union of Belgium with Germany. The Chancellor, however, planned to hold Liege only provisionally, as a factor of security.



Live a full life! Make good music part and parcel of your daily growth.

It is not necessary for you to be able to play in order to enjoy music, at any time.

Put into your home a player-piano, which enables you to play any music ever composed—completely, perfectly. No experience, no training, no practice required.

Player-pianos both mechanically and artistically perfect at this store of fair and pleasant dealing. Kieselhorst's, of course.

KIESELHORST'S
—ESTABLISHED 1875—
1007 Olive St.

get next

NADINE
FACE POWDER
MAKES THE COMPLEXION BEAUTIFUL
SOFT AND VELVETY. Money back if not entirely pleased.

Makes the complexion beautiful soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Address: National Toilet Co., Park, Tenn., U.S.A.

berger "to prove him a liar and traitor, and bring the truth to light."

A Berlin dispatch under date of July 2, reported that Dr. Helfferich blamed the Reichstag's peace program of July, 1917, fathered by Erzberger, for the moral collapse of the German people.

German Assembly Votes Confidence in the Government.

WEIMAR, July 30.—The national assembly by a large majority yesterday voted confidence in the Government. The assembly previously rejected, by a vote of 243 to 63, a motion of lack of confidence offered by the party of the right.

The debate in the assembly was characterized by strong party recrimination. The opponents of Matthias Erzberger, the vice premier, reproached him for having waited so long to make his disclosures. Herr Erzberger maintained the necessity of establishing a state tribunal because the nation was anxious to fix the responsibility for the origin, prolongation and damaging termination of the war.

Amid noisy scenes he maintained in every respect his previous remarks and declared that a more favorable position for peace was hardly conceivable than that which was al-

lowed in 1917 to pass unutilized by a weak Government dominated by soldiers, he asserted that the overthrow of Michaelis was, above all, his work, and accused the Michaelis Government of duplicity, disunion and helplessness. His speech was loudly applauded by the majority parties.

FIRST DIVISION WILL START FOR UNITED STATES AUG. 15

Present Plan Will Leave Only 8000 American Troops in Army of Occupation.

By the Associated Press.

CORLENZ, Tuesday, July 29.—The First Division of the American Army will begin enroute for Brest on its return to the United States, about Aug. 15, according to informal information from Central Headquarters received here today. This would leave a total of about 8000 American troops in the Army of Occupation. This force would be composed of the Eighth Infantry, which probably would be at Coblenz, with a company of engineers, a company of military police and a unit of artillery.

This program, it was said here, is subject to change upon suggestions by the Inter-Allied Council at Paris.

POSTAGE ENGRAVING RESUMED

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Pale postage stamps, which came into use along with meatless Tuesdays and heatless Mondays, soon will go the way of the other departures from established usage occasioned by the war.

James L. Wilmett, Director of the Bureau of Engraving, said today that the bureau, working 24 hours a day, has caught up with the tremendous demands made by the issuance of the new bonds, revenue stamps and money, and that postage stamps

hereafter will be engraved as of yore instead of being produced by a cheaper printing process.

OUR WATCHES are now correct time and our Easy Payment Plan gives you money of time. Diamonds at lowest prices. Louis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 5th St. St. Louis.

ORVILLE WRIGHT CONGRATULATED

Air Service Sends Inventor Message on Anniversary of Airplane Delivery.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Congratulations of the air service were extended to Orville Wright today in

a message from Major-General Menner, director of the service, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the delivery of the first airplane to the United States Government by the Wright Brothers.

MANY BLIND BABIES IN POLAND

WARSAW, Poland, June 28.—The abnormal number of children born blind in this country during the last three years despite the fact that their parents were healthy is due

mainly to the malnutrition of mothers, according to a report issued today by the American Red Cross.

The increasing amount of blindness among children at birth was thought at first to herald the advent of some new war disease. But investigation by American experts proved that the famished condition of the mothers reacted on the sight of their infants.

During the first six months of 1919 the Post-Dispatch printed 8916 Horses and Vehicles "Wanted"—more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

606-608 Washington
Thru to Sixth St.

Klines

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cleveland Cincinnati

AUGUST SALE of FURS

A Tremendous Success--A Much Larger and Vastly Finer Collection Than We Have Ever Shown Before--Every Approved Mode!

SAVINGS of 20% to 33 1/3%!

The great Kline buying organization (one of the largest in America) controls the selecting of the raw pelts, the designing and making of every fur and fur garment in our stock—maintaining the highest standards in every particular. For Thursday we feature exclusive models of the very finest furs.

The Very Finest of Furs

	August Sale	After August Price
Wonderful Hudson Seal Dolman with Eastern Mink yoke and sleeves; an exclusive style	\$1695.00	\$2250.00
Luxurious Scotch Mole Dolman Wrap, with mole trimming; finished with Russian Kolinsky stole	1050.00	1295.00
Beautiful moleskin Dolman Wrap, trimmed with large Cape collar and deep cuffs of skunk	1050.00	1295.00
Hudson Seal Dolman of rare beauty; 20-inch border, collar and cuffs of Kolinsky Squirrel	895.00	1150.00
Very chic Russian Kolinsky Sport Coat, with chin chin collar; exclusive model	695.00	895.00
A Taupe Nutria Dolman Wrap with Australian opossum collar, cuffs and border; very smart	550.00	650.00
Exquisite fur—a natural squirrel Dolman Wrap, trimmed with tails; very special value	895.00	1095.00
Charming Hudson Seal Coat; sport model; border, Cape collar and deep cuffs of skunk	645.00	795.00
Hudson Seal Dolman Wrap; sleeveless effect; a model of remarkable richness and beauty	645.00	795.00
A Sport Coat of Natural Squirrel; exceptionally smart; a rare value	495.00	595.00

Enlarged Fur Department—Third Floor

Envelope Chemise

Envelope Chemise; lace trimmed front and back; also tailored styles in pink batiste; many different models. First Floor. \$1.00

Corset Covers

Well made Corset Covers; lace trimmed both front and back; a number of different styles; very special. First Floor. 69c

Nightgowns

White Nightgowns, daintily lace trimmed; also Gowns of pink batiste, hand embroidered in pretty flower designs. First Floor. \$1.59

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Wash Skirt



In Our Entire Stock \$5 Regardless of Former Prices!

All Other Wash Skirts

\$2.95 Wash Skirts from our higher priced lines marked for immediate clearance—two great bargain groups. \$3.95

A Quick Clearance of High-Class SILK DRESSES

Values up to \$27.50 \$13.50 Values up to \$27.50

A quick clearance offering of several hundred high-class Silk Dresses—Georgettes, figured Georgettes, fine taffetas and crepe de chine—street and afternoon models in the accepted modes. Every Dress a desirable style—and every one greatly underpriced.

HATS

A special close-out price on a group of Georgette Hats, white and pink, also high-class Sport Hats; just 189 Hats. Second Floor. Values \$2 to \$10.



Lift Off Corns!

Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and calluses right off with fingers

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off, root and all, without pain or soreness.

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and the hard skin calluses on bottom of feet lift right off—no bump!



Tiny bottles of "Freezone" cost but a few cents at drug stores

—ADV.

John N. Willys

President of the Willys-Overland Company, manufacturer of the Overland Automobile,

denies that he or any of the Companies which he controls are or ever have been interested in the stock of the OVERLAND TIRE COMPANY or its business and affairs and that any of the products of said Overland Tire Company are being handled by or through the Willys-Overland Company or any of the interests controlled by him.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

MONSANTO Saccharin

For sweetening tea or coffee and all beverages

2 boxes for 15c—equivalent to 3 lbs. sugar

One tablet equals a lump of sugar—100 in a box 500 times sweeter than sugar. Fifteen tablets dissolved in half cup of warm water equals the sweetening power of a teaspoonful of sugar.

Sold by your Grocer or Druggist

THE BIG NEW DRUG STORE IS NOW OPEN

(RABOTEAU'S)

Another of the **JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES**

514 WASHINGTON AV.

Whole Block Long—Through to St. Charles—Entrances on Both Streets

"In accordance with the wishes of the high command, I drew up the following basis for peace negotiations, for the protection of our commerce. We demand the city of Liege and adjacent territory. Belgium must be intimately and economically united with Germany. When Belgium has fulfilled all our demands for security of economic connection, which will take several years after the first peace negotiations, we consider that military measures can then be abolished. Consequently we only ask to hold Liege provisionally as a factor of security."

Von Hindenburg replied as follows: "I don't conceal that the navy and patriotic circles will feel it a hard blow if we give up the Flanders coast. Economic connection with Belgium cannot be realized without pressure on Belgium, even after peace is declared, and for that purpose several years will be necessary, which, for military reasons, is possible only when England and America desert France."

He, we are in possession of Liege and unlimited master of the situation. We can take the measures necessary. I therefore do not believe that we should give up Liege."

Would Keep District.

Ludendorff's memorandum says: "We must keep the district firm in our hands. Possession of the Meuse line only is insufficient. We must drive the British and French armies still further back. It is only thus that Belgium can become economically and intimately connected with us, and this could not be effected without strong military pressure. Without a lengthy occupation and the possession of Liege, the neutrality of Belgium is a phantom, not to be reckoned with."

Having made public these statements, the Premier continued: "At the same time the so-called Fatherland party was formed, which supported the demands of the high command. It was the members of the party who supported the annexationists and drove the German people into destruction. The Premier was interrupted by many of the members, who, leaping to their feet, shouted 'murderers!' 'traitors!' 'political radicals!'"

So great was the din occasioned, it was impossible to hear the Premier's further remarks.

Helfferich to Sue Erzberger to "Prove Him a Traitor."

BERLIN, July 30.—Dr. Karl Helfferich, the former Vice Chancellor, announced today that having failed to induce Matthias Erzberger to sue him, he will enter suit against Erz-

Why Demand Continues to Outstrip Production

You are doubtless familiar with the situation surrounding Goodyear Tires, and our difficulty in supplying promptly the enormous demand for them.

Possibly you yourself, in anticipation of your future requirements, have deemed it wise to place a reservation order with your Goodyear dealer.

It is likely you have wondered, why, with a production enlarged beyond any previous figure, such precaution to insure getting Goodyear Tires should be necessary.

Surely it is a strange condition, that despite such production and the intelligent competition of the manufacturers of some 300 other brands of tires, Goodyear Tires should continue to be oversold.

The true explanation of this condition concerns no other thing than the remarkably fine service Goodyear Tires everywhere deliver to users.

You people who have used Goodyear Tires know by how uniformly generous a margin this service exceeds that commonly given by ordinary tires.

To those who have not used them, we

wish especially to emphasize that the present unmatched popularity of Goodyear Tires rests wholly on the merit they embody.

No fictitious discounts, no delusive guarantees, no expedients of any sort have been employed to stimulate artificially the favor they normally command.

At present we are devoting our whole energies to the problem of fulfilling as soon as possible every call for our product that may arise.

For months past, the production of our Akron factories has approximated 25,000 finished tires per day, while the daily output of our Canadian plants has well exceeded 2,000.

Work is already under way, now, for the establishment of a plant in Los Angeles which will allow us several thousand tires additional daily volume.

These figures, representing by far the largest tire production in the world, reflect with what earnestness we are endeavoring to make Goodyear Tires easy to get everywhere.

GOODYEAR
AKRON

to the malnutrition of moth-
according to a report issued to-
by the American Red Cross.
Increasing amount of blind-
among children at birth was
at first to herald the advent
ne new war disease. But in-
ation by American experts
d that the famished condition
mothers reacted on the sight
of infants.

ing the first six months of
the Post-Dispatch printed 8510
and Vehicles "Wanted"—3592
than the FOUR other St. Louis
were combined.

ansas City Detroit
Cincinnati

URS

er Collection
Mode!

33 1/3%!

merica) controls the
ry fur and fur gar-
very particular. For

August Sale	After August Price
95.00	\$2250.00
50.00	1295.00
50.00	1295.00
95.00	1150.00
95.00	895.00
50.00	650.00
95.00	1095.00
45.00	795.00
45.00	795.00
95.00	595.00

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designs.
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skirt

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Former
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Choose from
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Skirts
3.95



\$20

of old-fashioned bug killer. Don't
anybody impose upon your intelligence
by offering you something else. You
know what you ask for, then you'll
what doctors prescribe.

KILLS FLEAS ON DOGS. It's
see the fleas drop off your pet dog.

KILLS CHICKEN LICE. No one
your chickens to have lice. A few
mixed makes a gallon of chicken
killer. Sold in 10¢ and 25¢ Dips.

Wilson and other leading druggists.

ADV.

1997



ENT SALE

eries

200 lbs. Flour; 30,090
Bids will be opened 2
t Zone Supply Office,
ars, special bid forms
d Office. Refer to S.

Smile
ke a Ripe Orange

ED BUGS

old-fashioned bug killer. Don't
anybody impose upon your intelligence
by offering you something else. You
know what you ask for, then you'll know
what doctors prescribe.
KILLS FLEAS ON DOGS. It's fun
to see the first drop off your pet dog's
fur. KILLS CHICKEN LICE. No one
can mix with a chicken that has lice. A box
of mixed makes a million of chickens
happy. Sold by Judge & Dolph, Wash-
ington and other leading druggists.
ADV.

ALE



HOUSE

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5

stricted choice
The gorgeously
on's finest and
the light and

TEOR—
GEORGETTE

Planes Will Explore Congo.
Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, July 30.—The Belgian
committee on Aeronautics has decid-

ed on the creation of a line of hydro-
airplanes for the Congo colony.
Besides mail and passenger trans-
port, hydro-airplanes are to under-

take an important cartographic mis-
sion covering thousands of miles with
a view to establishing the cartog-
raphy of the Congo River.

WITNESSES BLAME
HIGH OFFICERS FOR
PRISON BRUTALITIES

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

using abusive language. Ball claim-
ed he was "told what to say" by a
Lieutenant who, he said, was sent
to him as counsel by a "Maj. Noble"
and who claimed he would "get him
off light." Ball said he testified at
this trial as instructed and received
a light sentence.

"He told us what to say," testified
Ball, "and we said what he told us.
That is the reason the truth did not
come out at that trial."

Ball said he was told to say that
he had never seen Smith strike a
prisoner, and said it. He added, in
reply to a question, that "under the
circumstances" and considering the
charge against him, he thought he
had received a "fair deal."

"I prefer to stay here and serve
out my term," Ball said. "If they
send me to Leavenworth I might be
killed. They have got Lieut. Smith's
First Sergeant in the hospital there
now."

The most sensational testimony of
the hearing was given by Joseph C.
Ryszelewski, a sophomore of the
University of Pennsylvania, who en-
listed in the aviation corps.
Ryszelewski, who speaks English,
French, Polish and Russian, got into
some trouble over gambling which
was specified in the testimony and
was sentenced to three years in
prison. He escaped and joined the
Polish army in France, was
gassed, wounded, decorated with the
Croix de Guerre for gallantry and
given a commission. Finally he was
identified by the American army au-
thorities through correspondence
with his parents in Philadelphia and
claimed by them as a fugitive. He
was sent to the stockade prison at
Gleives, where he asserted a "ver-
itable reign of terror" existed.

Saw Men Tortured.

"I saw men tortured to make them
give evidence against their com-
rades," he said. "They were hand-
cuffed and chained to the walls and
then beaten senseless with black-
jacks by Sergeants."

Ryszelewski described one case of
a negro soldier who was caught en-
tering the kitchen at night to try
and get some food. The prisoners
were so hungry, he declared, that
they begged food from the Chinese
coolies working on the roads. The
negro was beaten to unconscious-
ness with blackjacks by three Ser-
geants. Afterward he was put in
solitary confinement where his hair
was burned off his head and he was
flogged on the soles of the feet with
sticks to try and make him tell the
name of a supposed accomplice.

Ryszelewski also described a pun-
ishment inflicted on other men,
whom he said, were first handcuffed
and then seated with their hands on
their knees and a stick passed un-
der their hocks. They were put in
the courtyard and fed on bread and
water. Other men were taken out of
their cells at midnight in the middle
of winter and scrubbed with mud, he
asserted, for the "crime" of smok-
ing.

After he had been in this prison
some weeks, Col. Maul was appoint-
ed commandant as, the men under-
stood, a reformer. Ryszelewski said
Col. Maul addressed the men on his
arrival and promised them that "if
a man did right" he would be treated
well.

Handcuffed a Month.

On the strength of this promise
Ryszelewski wrote an article describ-
ing conditions which he entitled
"The School for Bolshevism," and
handed it to the commandant. He
said that the next day he was
brought before him and sentenced to
three months' solitary confinement,
for one month of which he was
handcuffed.

There was no change in conditions
under Col. Maul's administration, the
witness testified.

The hearing was closed with Rys-
zelewski's testimony. The commit-
tee will hold a hearing tomorrow on
other phases of the investigation into
the conduct of the army and will sail
for Europe within a few days to con-
tinue the inquiry there.

Col. Grinstead Denies "Ruthless"
Order Was Ever Issued.

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., July 30.—"Gen.
Strong never told me to treat prison-
ers with ruthless severity, and I never
interpreted my orders from him to
mean that," said Col. Grinstead
yesterday, commenting on charges of
Lieut. Smith before the Congression-
al Committee investigating condi-
tions at army prison farms in
France.

Continuing, in a formal statement,
Col. Grinstead said:

"Gen. Strong told me before I
went to Chelles that the disciplinary
problem there was a difficult one,
and that I would have to exercise, at
all times, strictest discipline."

"Lieut. Smith had a most difficult
task, arising from congestion that
we were not able to relieve for some
time, and I do not think that he
used more severe means than were
necessary to control the prisoners. I
do not think prisoners at the farm
Smith commanded ever were beaten."

"We were getting over 100 desert-
ers or other absentees from the
American army in France every day,
and they were a hard lot to handle."

Asked whether he had any orders,
from any source that men were to
be treated so "they would never
come back to Paris, or never pass
through the lines again," as
charged by Smith, Col. Grinstead
said: "I didn't have any of that
kind of orders and I didn't give any
of that kind of orders."

Col. Grinstead said he believed
Smith had been misquoted in regard
to any orders that "ruthless sever-
ity" was to be employed at the farm.

Regarding statements that prison-
ers had "slept in the mud on straw,"
Col. Grinstead said these conditions
arose from "general conditions
through the district," and "prisoners
in that regard were not treated dif-
ferently from other soldiers."

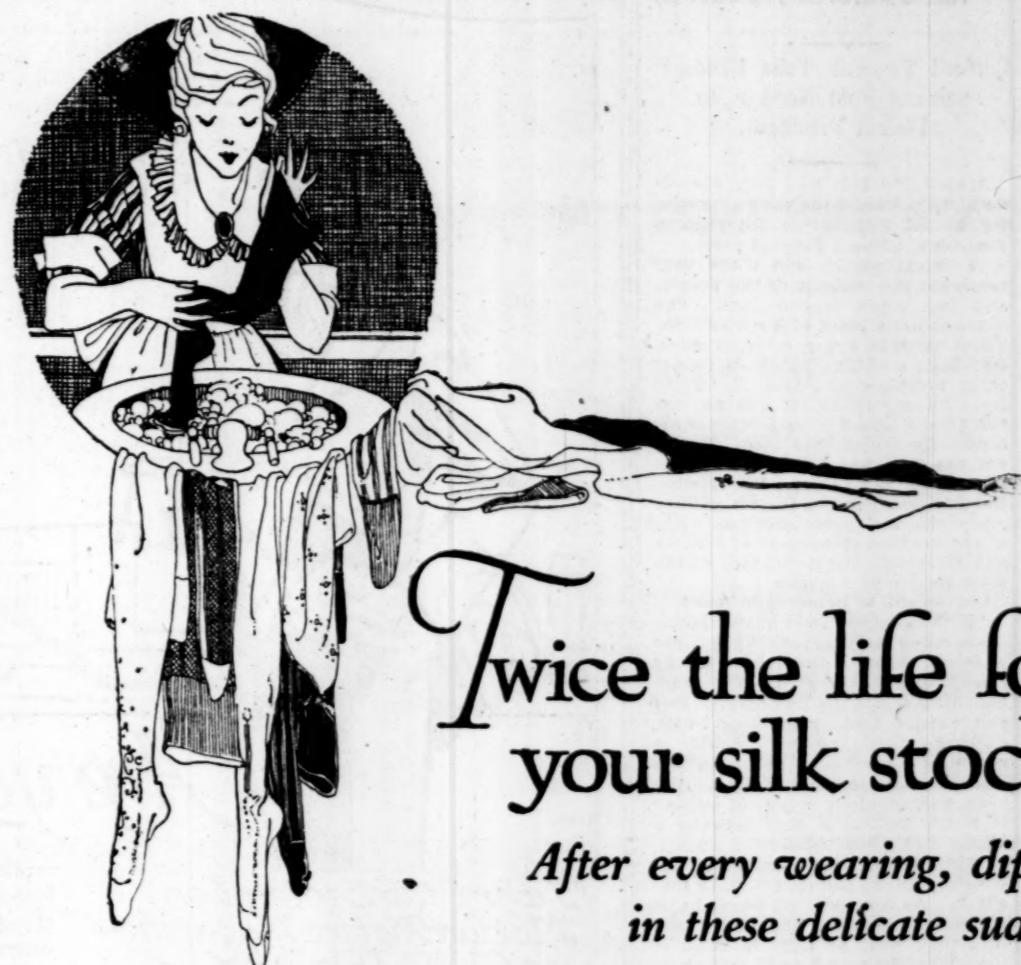
At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday,
Fine Assorted Chocolates, including
Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, 40c lb.
—Adv.

Cole Blease to Run for Congress.
COLUMBIA, S. C., July 30.—For-
mer Gov. Cole Blease has formally

announced his candidacy in the gen-
eral election for Congress. Blease
issued a lengthy platform in which

he said he is "everlastingly opposed
to the league of nations with condi-
tions as presented in the present

plan." He also announced his op-
position to woman suffrage and a
national prohibition.



Twice the life for
your silk stockings

After every wearing, dip them
in these delicate suds

SILK stockings should never be left un-
laundered after a single wearing, as per-
spiration attacks the fibre and weakens
it. Freshen them, the moment they get soiled,
in pure Lux suds!

Lux comes in delicate white flakes that dissolve
instantly in hot water. You simply toss a table-
spoonful into hot water and stir up a rich lather.
Then add cold water until the suds are lukewarm
—and in your stockings go!

Don't let another pair of your silk stockings
be ruined by perspiration. Get Lux today from

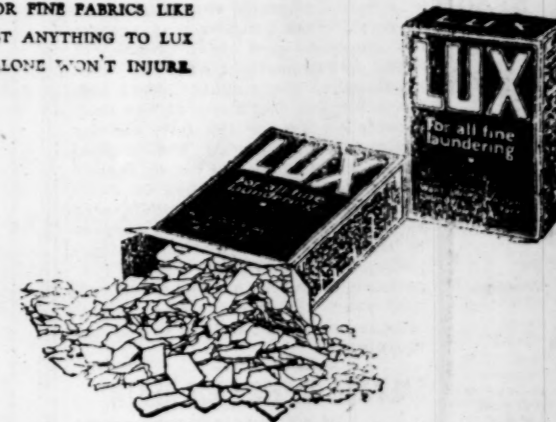
your grocer, druggist or department store.
—Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

A few don'ts for silk stockings

Never wring silk stockings. Wringing injures
the fibre. Just squeeze the water out gently.
Always use a warm iron, never a hot one.
Heat injures silk fibre and yellows white and
delicate colors.

Spread clocked stockings on a towel, and roll
immediately to dry. Iron while still damp.
This will keep the clocks from running.

THERE IS NOTHING FOR FINE FABRICS LIKE
LUX! YOU CAN TRUST ANYTHING TO LUX
THAT PURE WATER ALONE WON'T INJURE.



Copyright, 1919 by Lever Bros. Co.

The Northern Lakes and Great North Woods

Go where it is cool and comfortable!
There are hundreds of hotels, cottages or camps
on the shady shores of picturesque lakes to choose
from. Here you may fish, canoe, hike through
forest trails, or just loaf to your heart's content.

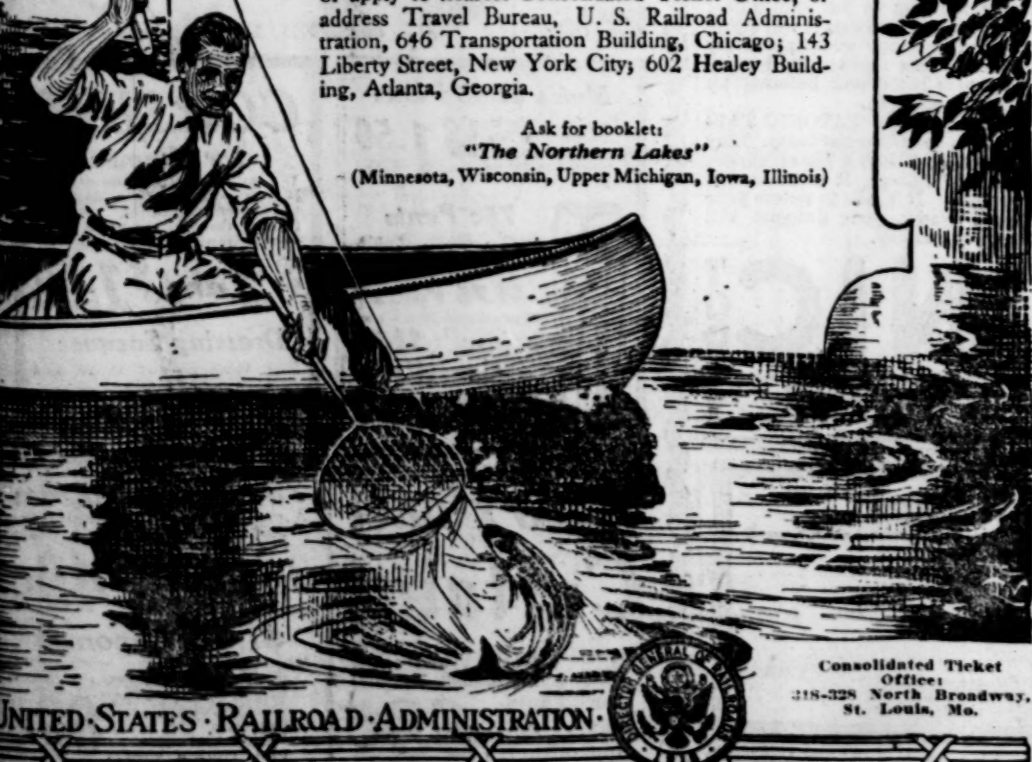
This home of the "musky," bass, pike, pickerel
and wily trout is next door to you.

The expense is nominal. You will acquire
health and take on a new lease of life in this great
outdoor playground.

Summer Excursion Fares

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip,
or apply to nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, or
address Travel Bureau, U. S. Railroad Adminis-
tration, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago; 143
Liberty Street, New York City; 602 Healey Build-
ing, Atlanta, Georgia.

Ask for booklet:
"The Northern Lakes"
(Minnesota, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Iowa, Illinois)



UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Consolidated Ticket
Office
218-222 North Broadway,
St. Louis, Mo.

Too Hot For Home BAKING

Mixing dough in
an overheated room.
Hours spent over a hot
stove. It's heart-breaking,
unnecessary labor.

For your health's sake, for ec-
onomy's sake too, order de-
lightful Baby Label Bread,
daily, from your grocer.

WELLE-BOETTLER BAKERY
AMERICAN BAKERY COMPANY



BABY
LABEL
BREAD

**VERDICT OF SUICIDE IS
RETURNED IN WOMAN**

**Coroner's Jury Finds Whetstone's
Tractor Ended Own
With Poison.**

A verdict of suicide was
by a Coroner's jury today
of Mrs. Lucy W. Cousin,
old, wife of Walter J. C.
Bayerd avenue, a cont
died at the Missouri Bap
rium Monday night from p

**PHOSPHORUS
FOR THE
Nothing Like Butter
Healthy Flesh**

"Should Be Prescribed by
and Used in Every Hospital
Editor of Pharmacy"
"What's Who."

When one stops to consid
of thin people who are co
tinually for some method b
may increase their flesh in
portions by the filling out
flows the rounding off of
angles with the attendant
health and attractiveness. I
der that many and varied
along this line appear from
in public print.

While excessive thinness is
tributed to various and sh
different individuals it is a
fact that the lack of suff
phosphorus in the human sys
highly responsible for it. The
Experiments on humans and
many scientists have drawn
sound question of doubt that
deficient in phosphorus becom
sickly and ill. A noted
professor, in his book "Ch
Food Nutrition," published in
"... that the amount of
ous required for the normal
man is seriously undervalued
of our standard text books."

It seems to be well estab
this deficiency in phosphorus
by not by the use of an ap
phate known throughout th
ing countries as Nitro-Ph
Through the assimilation of
phate by the nerve tissue
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amount normally required
soon produces a welcome ch
body and mind. Nerve tas
pear, vigor and strength re
ness and lack of energy, an
body soon lose its soft b
abrupt angles, becoming spr
sign of perfect health and
the will and strength to be up

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friction
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Swift

Swift &

Eagle
MORGAN ST.

Men's Socks
100 dozen Men's Cotton Socks, black, tan and colors, reinforced heels and toes (7 pairs for \$1.00); special, 15c

Athletic Union Suits
Men's Athletic Union Suits, made of soft, stretch material, good quality, each, 79c
79c Union Suits

Women's Ribbed Union Suits
Women's Ribbed Union Suits, cut full, nice quality, low neck, long sleeves, long knee, 79c; the value, 99c; special, 39c

\$1.39 Silk Hose
Women's Silk Hose, black, white and colors, regular \$1.39 value; slightly imperfect, spec. 98c

\$7.98 Voile

Dresses
\$5.98

ingham Dresses
\$1.98

\$1 Panama Sport Hats
50c

Shoes, \$1.49
values to \$3.00

CORSETS
for Women
\$2 and \$1.50

Dressing Sacques
98c

5c Felt Linoleum
choice selection of Felt Linoleum; comes 2 yards wide; cut from full-size lot; as many yards as desired; square yard, 49c

\$1.00 Neponset
only 100% waterproof floorcovering upon the market with water-finished back; patterns are based on special, square yard, 69c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY-EVENING, JULY 30, 1919. 13

VERDICT OF SUICIDE IS RETURNED IN WOMAN'S DEATH
Coroner's Jury Finds Wife of Contractor Ended Own Life With Poison.
A verdict of suicide was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the case of Mrs. Lucy W. Cousins, 27 years old, wife of Walter J. Cousins, 908 Bayard avenue, a contractor, who died at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium Monday night from poison swallowed at the hospital the day before. Mrs. Cousins was the daughter of the late Police Sergeant David L. Fields, 3345 Vernon avenue. It is believed she suffered a sudden nervous breakdown.
According to a policeman who investigated for the Coroner, Mrs. Cousins appeared at the home of her mother Sunday and complained of not feeling well. The mother took her to the sanitarium for examination. They were waiting for a doctor when the girl suddenly swallowed mercury tablets. The husband and the mother told policemen they knew of no reason for her action.
What Does Street Car Conductor Call It?
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 30.—To honor President Wilson, Marshal Joffre, Premier Clemenceau, Gen. Pershing and Marshal Foch all in one, the municipality of the ancient town of Castelarrasin, in the south of France, has baptized a new street Wiljojfoclen-perfoch avenue.

LUDENDORFF SAYS HE FLED INVOLUNTARILY
Declares He Had to Leave Germany Last Fall Because No Hotel Would Take Him.
By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, July 30.—That he did not voluntarily abandon the German army or flee the country last November of his own free will, is the statement made by Gen. Ludendorff, who, during the war was Quartermaster-General and rated as the ruling intellect of the general staff. He declared he had to leave the country because no hotel would take him and the Government could not guarantee protection to the friends who were willing to take into their homes the one time powerful military and political leader.
"When the revolution broke out," he said, "no one wanted to let me have quarters. Everywhere I was refused. I sent a friend to the Minister of War asking that measures of protection be taken to guard the persons with whom I intended to reside, but the Minister of War said he considered that impossible, and as I had no home of my own I was urged to get a pass and leave the country."
"President Ebert agreed with the view that it would be impossible to guarantee protection and safety to the persons who were willing to take me into their homes. Therefore I went to Denmark and then to Sweden. My retirement from the army was effected by the Government of Prince Max. They considered me an opponent of peace at any price and against revolution."
Gen. Ludendorff was not inclined to discuss the allied demand for the former Kaiser and the German officers. "I will say only that the peace terms contain terrible conditions," he added. "The chief purpose of which is to maintain and confirm the lies about our political policy and the conduct of the war."

4,000,000 PERSONS IN POLAND IN PATH OF WAR DESTITUTE
Country Still Engaged in Frontier Fighting With Women and Girls on Firing Line.
WARSAW, Poland, June 28.—It is estimated that there are 4,000,000 destitute persons in Poland, including 2,000,000 mothers and children. For five years the struggling armies of Russia and the Central Powers swept back and forth over the country. Thousands of houses and buildings were destroyed.
Now that peace has settled upon the rest of the world, Poland is still engaged in frontier warfare. From the Baltic to the Carpathians on a front three times the length of the former western one, the Poles are mobilized. Even women and girls are performing military service, not as their French and American sisters were in hospitals and ambulances, but on the firing line with rifles in their hands.
Despite these conditions, the new Polish government is making a determined effort to care for its civilians, with the assistance of allied relief agencies. The American Red Cross has already sent to Poland a dozen trainloads of supplies, clothing, medicines and children's food. What this has meant to the new republic is summed up in the statement of a Polish government official who told the Red Cross workers: "You are saving a race which has struggled for independence for hundreds of years, and are winning its everlasting gratitude and friendship."

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.
Fine Assorted Chocolates, including Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, 40c lb.—Adv.

LIEUT.-COL. BURKHAM RETURNS TO U. S. AFTER SERVICE ABROAD
St. Louis Claim Officer Says U. S. Owes France Less Than \$2,000,000 for War Damages.
Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Burkham, counselor for the Board of Education, whose residence is at 5032 Westminster place, has returned from France, where he served as a claim officer of the Renting, Requisition and Claims Service. From New York he will go to Nantucket, Mass., and will not return to St. Louis before September.
He said on his arrival that the total amount to be paid to the French by the United States Government for damages inflicted by American soldiers, will not exceed \$2,000,000. The largest single claim to be satisfied is that for \$600,000, for the destruction of forests and forest lands during American artillery practice at Souge. Other claims ranged to the price of a window pane, broken in a private residence by a doughboy, he said.
All such claims had to be adjusted by the service, as it would not be possible for the French Government or people to sue this Government. Burkham denied the rumor that Americans had to pay rent for trenches taken over from the French.
At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.
Fine Assorted Chocolates, including Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, 40c lb.—Adv.

U. S. to Handle Belgian Loan.
By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, July 30.—The loan announced that the \$100,000,000 loan concluded by the Belgian Government with American banks will be made through the American Government, the latter having asked that the loan be reserved for purchases made under its control.
YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your War Loan. Add for the Post-Dispatch at the same rate charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

PHOSPHATE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR THIN, NERVOUS PEOPLE
Nothing Like Bitro-Phosphate to Build Firm Healthy Flesh, Vitality and Nerve Force
"Should Be Prescribed by Every Doctor and Taken in Every Hospital," Says Editor of Physicians' "Who's Who."
When one stops to consider the host of thin people who are searching continually for some method by which they may increase their flesh to normal proportions by the filling out of ugly hollows, the rounding off of protruding angles with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is no wonder that many and varied suggestions along this line appear from time to time in public print.
While excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals, it is a well-known fact that the lack of sufficient phosphorus in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition. Experiments on humans and animals by many scientists have demonstrated beyond question of doubt that a body deficient in phosphorus becomes nervous, sickly and thin. A noted author and professor, in his book "Chemistry and Food Nutrition," published in 1915, says: "It is the amount of phosphorus required for the normal nutrition of man is seriously underestimated in many of our standard text books."
It seems to be well established that this deficiency in phosphorus may now be met by the use of an organic phosphate known throughout English-speaking countries as Bitro-Phosphate. Through the assimilation of this phosphate by the nerve tissue the phosphate content when absorbed in the amount normally required by the nature produces a welcome change in our body and mind. There tension disappears, vigor and strength replace weakness and lack of energy, and the whole body soon loses its ugly hollows and abrupt angles, being enveloped in a glow of perfect health and beauty, and the will and strength to be up and doing.

Our soldiers always pick out the plump, rosy-cheeked girls...

Physicians and hospitals everywhere are now recognizing its merits by its use in ever increasing quantities. Frederick Kelle, M. D., editor of New York Physicians' "Who's Who," "Bitro-Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital to increase strength and nerve force and to enrich the blood."
"While for years the remarkable potency of this phosphate was not universally known, I am pleased to know that now the use of Bitro-Phosphate is being widely advocated. I have all along contended that neither male nor female, regardless of age, could be strong or healthy so long as they were lacking in nerve force—that there could be no such men or beautiful, rosy-cheeked women while the nerves were shattered or exhausted, or the body and brain deficient in nerve force. Nerve deficiency means lack of health, flesh, strength and beauty."
Clinical tests made in St. Catherine's Hospital, N. Y. C., showed that two patients gained in weight 23 and 27 pounds, respectively, through the administration of organic phosphate, both patients claim they have not felt as strong and well for the past twelve years.
Joseph D. Harrigan, former Visiting Specialist to Northeastern Dispensary, says: "Let those who are weak, thin, nervous, anemic or run down take a natural, unadulterated substance such as Bitro-Phosphate and you will soon see some astonishing results in the increase of nerve energy, strength of body and mind and power of endurance."
"Clinical and hospital reports, plus my personal experience, have convinced me that the nerves need organic phosphate in a state of combination essentially the same as that naturally contained in them, an organic or physiological phosphate that is readily assimilable, such as Bitro-Phosphate. And people cannot get this in sufficient quantities from the cooked foods they eat, nor from the so-called 'blood tonics.'"
Bitro-Phosphate is made entirely of the organic phosphate compound referred to in the National Standard Dispensary as being a preparation which has recently acquired excellence, strength and purity of its substance is beyond question, for every Bitro-Phosphate tablet is manufactured in strict accordance with the U. S. Pharmacopoeia test requirements. Bitro-Phosphate is therefore not a patent medicine, and should not be confused with any of the secret nostrums, so-called tonics or widely advertised "cure-alls." It is sold by J. C. & D. Delph, Enderle Drug Stores, Johnson Street, St. Louis, and all good druggists.

Simple Operations Fitted Together
The business of Swift & Company is the fitting together of many simple operations.
No one thing in a packing business is particularly difficult for men trained to do it; but no one thing is enough.
Thousands of other operations, properly performed, are necessary for the completed processes. And some one must fit together all these thousands of simple operations.
The success with which a packing business performs its function of supplying the best possible meat products to the consumer with the greatest possible benefit to both him and the producer depends upon the energy, brains, experience, and faithful effort of the men trained in the business.
Swift & Company turns the producer's live stock into meat for the consumer at a profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound, because it fits these operations together with the least waste, overlapping, and friction.
Do you believe government direction could do it better?
Let us send you a "Swift Dollar". It will interest you.
Address Swift and Company
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.
Packing Plant, E. St. Louis, Ill.
F. A. Hunter, Manager
Swift & Co. Dress'd Beef Plant, 3919 Papin St., St. Louis, Mo.
C. K. Urquhart, Manager

THIS SHOWS WHAT BECOMES OF THE AVERAGE DOLLAR RECEIVED BY SWIFT & COMPANY
FROM THE SALE OF MEAT AND BY PRODUCTS
65 CENTS IS PAID FOR THE MEAT
15.00 CENTS FOR LABOR EXPENSES AND FREIGHT
1.00 CENTS REMAINS WITH SWIFT & COMPANY AS PROFIT

Contains more Turkish than any other "Turkish blend" cigarette
YOU don't want too much Turkish tobacco in your cigarette. "Too much" keeps you worrying about how many cigarettes you can smoke.
But you do want ENOUGH Turkish.
The extra large proportion of Turkish in Fatimas gives smokers that delicious Turkish taste. But blended with it is just the right selection of Domestic tobaccos, carefully proportioned to offset entirely that over-richness so characteristic of straight unmixed Turkish.
That is why—even if a man smokes more Fatimas than usual—they leave him feeling just as he should feel—fine and fit for his work.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette

The Real Thing in Cigarette Packages
Some smokers are just beginning to realize that the fancy-colored, expensive pasteboard box is no longer the popular cigarette package.
At nearly all of the big fashionable clubs and hotels, as well as among those smokers who go to French Lick, to Atlantic City and Palm Beach, and even to Newport itself, the one package most frequently seen is this sensible "soft" yellow package that carries twenty Fatimas.

20 for 23 cents

MAZOLA
The Perfect oil for Cooking and Dressings

NOT only better but Mazola goes twice as far as lard and shortenings in deep fat frying. And remember, too, Mazola is the equal of butter in cooking.
Make this test today with Mazola for PIE CRUST. Follow this recipe and be convinced:
2 cups Flour
1/2 cup Mazola
Pinch of Salt
Ice Cold Water
Work Mazola well into the flour and salt, add enough ice water to hold together, about one-fourth of a cup; roll crust out at once.

FREE A book of 68 pages that gives you the best recipes of the country's leading cooks. Easy to follow. The Corn Products Cook Book is handsomely illustrated—write us today for it.

FOR ECONOMY

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ST. LOUIS STRUP & PEEBLES CO., Sole Representatives
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You Can Clear Your Complexion

Remove Tan, Sunburn, Liver Spots, Freckles and Other Skin Blemishes

By Use of a Well-Known Toilet Preparation.

Some people dislike to use face powder, because it is so easily rubbed off, but they cannot afford to neglect their complexion. They therefore resort to cosmetics to hide their facial blemishes. Little realizing that the longer they use it, the more aggravated the blemishes become.

If you want to clear your complexion and remove those skin blemishes which cause you embarrassment, you should use the Black and White Beauty treatment at bed time, cleansing your face in the morning. Go to your drugstore and ask him for a 25-cent package of Black and White Ointment and a jar of tube or pure, white, white. Black and White Soap is a splendid aid to the treatment.

Literature and sample will be gladly supplied you on request. Write "Black and White," Box 912, Memphis, Tenn.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT.
Relieves skin troubles



I owe my fine complexion to Resinol Soap

The soothing, healing Resinol medication in Resinol Soap, combined with its freedom from harsh, irritating alkalis, gives to red, rough and pimply complexions that whiteness and velvety softness which women crave.

A skin washed only with Resinol Soap is usually a skin to be proud of.

When the skin is in really bad condition, spread on just a little Resinol Ointment for ten minutes before using Resinol Soap. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists.

GET IT NOW

No Better Time to Get Back the Flesh and Strength You Have Lost.

Get up tired in the morning? Feel tired all day? Weigh less than you ought to? If any or all of these apply to you now is the time to correct it. Begin taking Father John's Medicine today. It will give you new flesh and strength. It will build up new energy; the pure food elements which it contains are the very thing your system needs to rebuild the flesh and strength that you have lost. Remember, Father John's Medicine has been successfully used as a tonic for more than 60 years.—ADV.

No need to go to the seashore or mountains for your Hay Fever or Rose Cold

Inhalatum will quickly relieve you of your hay fever or cold. You can go about your business or without fear. Quick relief is always at hand. No drugs to take. Just a pleasant "breath of relief."

Complete Outfit, \$1.10-\$1.25.
All Judge & Delph Drug Stores, St. Louis, Mo.
Or postpaid on receipt of price by INHALATUM CHEMICAL CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

SKIN RELIEF AWAITS YOU IN POSLAM

The more intensely you have suffered from irritated, itching skin, the more grateful will be your sign of relief when Poslam has been applied. Soothing, cooling, pacifying, now that you know, you will never be without it should the need arise.

Try Poslam for any facial breakings, for clearing inflamed complexion or red nose, for Scaly Skin, for Eczema, Pimples, Burns, Blisters, Itch, Tired, Itching Feet, to drive away all eruptions troubles before they spread and become serious. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Give your skin to become fresher, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—ADV.

HEAD ACNES LU NEURALGIA

PHILOSOPHERS QUOTED IN DEFENSE OF FORD

Expert Uses Dr. Johnson and Greeks to Prove Manufacturer Is Not Anarchistic.

By the Associated Press.
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 30.—The Chicago Daily Tribune's assertion in 1914 that Henry Ford was an anarchist, upon which Ford bases his suit for alleged libel, was disputed in court yesterday by Prof. William A. Dunning of the chair of history and political philosophy, Columbia University. In many of the utterances of the manufacturer the New York scholar found statements that he regarded as distinctly non-anarchistic. Others, labeled anarchistic by an expert for the Tribune, Prof. Dunning found almost commonplace—liable to be said by anybody.

He betrayed perfect familiarity with the late lexicographer, Dr. Samuel Johnson, who first said that patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel, thus beating Ford to it by about a century and a half. Elliott G. Stevenson, senior counsel for the Tribune, had intimated that Dr. Johnson made the remark as a paid story writer sent the American Revolutionists.

Dr. Johnson on Patriotism.
"Oh, no," exclaimed Prof. Dunning, "if Dr. Johnson had been speaking of the American Revolution, he would not have mentioned patriotism; he would have said rebels. As a matter of fact, Dr. Johnson was eating and mumbling at the time, and the faithful Boswell caught him."

"Surely you do not mean all patriots?" suggested the great biographer. Dr. Johnson said "No," and that was all there was to it.

Attorney Alfred Lucking, representing Ford, took up one by one the Ford utterances alleged by Prof. Reeves, the Tribune expert, to agree with the teachings of well-known anarchistic writers. Dr. Dunning did not refute the testimony of Prof. Reeves, but simply pointed out that the remarks in question were expressive of sentiments held also by a great variety of non-anarchistic philosophers, including the ancient Greeks.

Arguments of Defense Ridiculed.
Opposition to conscription, ridicule of the war code, charging of war to the self-interest of those who would profit, and disavowal of were widely held sentiments perhaps shared by many anarchists, but not peculiar to them, the witness testified. He never knew of an anarchist who advocated the United States take the lead in disarming.

"How about having the word 'murder' embroidered on the breast of every soldier?" inquired attorney Lucking.

"The idea of embroidering it is perhaps new," smiled the witness. "Rather suggests a woman?" said the lawyer.

"Certainly no man ever said that," replied the witness. A deposition by Edward Marshall, magazine writer, said the words were first used in his presence by Jane Addams, of Chicago, and that he put them in Ford's mouth and the manufacturer accepted the phrase.

"The word murderer as applied to others is very old—much older than the word anarchy itself," concluded the witness.

ANGRY CROWD STONES MAN ACCUSED BY 5-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Police Rescue Him From Barricaded Barn Where He Had Taken Refuge.

Policemen saved William Newman, 22 years old, a laborer, who says he lives at the foot of Kraus street, from a crowd of angry women and boys who had surrounded a stable in which Newman had taken refuge at 1424 Park avenue at 4 p. m. yesterday, after two little girls had been annoyed by him. Before he was taken from the stable he had been stoned, suffering several scalp wounds that necessitated treatment at the city hospital.

Carrie Xalonna and Marie Hartl, each 5 years old, of 1419 Carroll street, were playing in the yard at the rear of their home, policemen say, when Newman appeared and annoyed them. The mothers of the children raised an alarm and a crowd formed quickly. Newman fled.

He was struck by stones and sticks several times before he finally reached the stable. He locked the door and was barricaded the place when Policemen Schucart and Krueger arrived and took him in charge. After treatment at the hospital he was charged with annoying the children and disturbing the peace.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, including Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, 40c lb.—Adv.

STANDARD OIL CO. INCREASES PAY AT WOOD RIVER PLANT

250 Workmen Given 10 Per Cent More Independent of General Demand From All Employers.

Between 250 and 300 carpenters, pipemen and paraffin workers in the Wood River (Ill.) plant of the Standard Oil Co. have been granted a 10 per cent increase in wages, effective Friday. The increase is apart from a request of all employees for an increase to meet the high cost of living, which now is being considered. If granted, the men advanced yesterday will get a further increase.

The application for an increase for all employees was the first act of the employees' council recently established under the announcement of the company that it would create a voice in the management of the company for the employees.



Hot Tea and Frozen Cream Very Constipating

THERE is little inclination for solid food on a hot day. Cold drinks and ices, salads and pastry form much of the diet, especially among women. This lack of wholesome variety, however, interferes with proper digestion.

The result is biliousness, hives, dizziness, spells. The cause is constipation. The stomach could not digest nor the bowels pass off the day's strange mixture of food and drink.

A simple way of overcoming the trouble is this: If you have not already got Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house, go to a drug store and buy a 50c or \$1 bottle. Take a teaspoonful tonight before you go to bed. It will act in the morning, and immediately thereafter your head will be clear and that feeling of oppression will be gone.

Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It acts on the stomach-muscles training them to do their work naturally so that medicines can be dispensed with. It is the most widely used laxative compound in the world. That means merit.

A free sample bottle can be had by sending your address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 480 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

DR. CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin
The Perfect Laxative

FREE! WITH WRAPPERS

ONEIDA COMMUNITY SILVERWARE
Par Plate—Bridal Wreath Design

Here is your chance to get a handsome set of this richly plated, very high grade silverware, famous for its quality. There are 27 different pieces. Save our wrappers and get as many as you wish of each. On our generous terms of exchange it will not take long. See wrapper inside carton for details.

Farrell's A-1 Nut Margarine has same texture and melting point as butter—and real butter flavor—at one-third less cost.

TALK TO YOUR DEALER TODAY

Distributed by Bohm-Lenart Commission Co.

Quality

Drugs exist only because of deepest human need—Quality is their vital fundament.

The Meyer Brothers Drug Company has devoted 67 years to the perfection of drug purity. Its products on the druggist's shelves are the proof and test of a first-class drug store.

Meyer Brothers Drug Co. St. Louis
The Largest Drug House in the World 2-130

GOVERNMENT SALE OF FLOUR SUBSTITUTES

180,000 lbs. Sealed Bids will be opened 10 A. M. August 9, 1919, at Zone Supply Office, St. Louis, Mo. Particulars, special bid forms can be obtained at above office. Refer to S. P. D. No. 5446 Sub.

HELLRUNG & GRIMM



Pathe

Pathe Records Can Be Played on All Phonographs

Late Hits Released Today

- Ballyho Bay—Sung by Patricola—85c
- Take Your Girl to the Movies—Sung by Patricola—85c
- The First Rose of Summer, From "She's a Good fellow"—Sung by Sam Ash and Lewis James and Charles Hart—85c
- I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles—Sung by Lewis James and Charles Hart—85c
- Oh, Lady, Stop Rolling Your Eyes—Sung by Arthur Fields—85c
- Turkistan—Sung by Premier American Quartet—85c
- I Aint-en Got-en No Time to Have the Blues—Sung by Billy Murray and Ed. Smalle—85c
- Oh, How She Can Sing—Sung by Billy Murray and Ed. Smalle—85c
- You're Making a Miser of Me—Sung by Henry Burr—85c
- Rose at Twilight—Sung by James and Hart—85c
- Goodbye, Wild Woman, Goodbye—Sung by Arthur Fields—85c
- Katydid Is the Candy Kid—Sung by Byron G. Harlan—85c
- Friends—Sung by Henry Burr—85c
- The Gates of Gladness—Sung by Acme Male Quartet—85c
- Himalaya—Sung by Premier American Quartet—85c
- Das, Dee Dum—Sung by Arthur Fields—85c
- Anything Is Nice If It Comes From Dixie—Sung by Premier American Quartet—85c
- When I Met You—Sung by Sam Ash—85c
- Honolulu, "March"—By the Toots Paka Hawaiian Troupe—85c
- Kawailu, "Waltz"—By the Toots Paka Hawaiian Troupe—85c
- Tell Me—Fox Trot—85c
- Western Land—One Step—By the Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra—85c
- The Red Lantern—Medley Fox Trot—85c
- Ruspana—One Step—By the Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra—85c
- My Dreamy Little Lotus Flower—Fox Trot—85c
- Down By the Meadow Brook—Waltz—By the Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra—85c

Hellrung & Grimm
97 & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

O. Henry and Al Jennings

(Copyright, 1919, by Al Jennings)

CHAPTER THREE

In the code of the cowboy, it was right that Pedro should die. I felt that I had done a magnificent thing to kill him. Kidlike I had a notion that Jim Stanton had watched and approved.

But we did not go back to 101. We hid in chaparral patches in the day and galloped 500 miles by night to the Lazy Z range near the Rio Verde. They made me chuck-buyer here. We had to go 35 miles across the desert to the town of Las Cruces for our provisions. It was about three months after the murder of Jim Stanton that I took my last ride through the gulches. In a mean and shameful predicament my father found me.

Old Split-Nosed Ben, the superannuated relic of the Lazy Z, was with me on that last ride. He was a sort of errand boy on the ranch. We had loaded up the ancient double-decker freight wagon with about 1600 pounds of chuck. Ben was hitching up the ponies. We were just ready to leave.

And then it occurred to me that I would get a drink. I was the youngest peeler on the Lazy Z. Chuck buying was a man-size job, and I had a sense of great importance in it. A fellow in the grocery had gibed me. "Eh, little gringo diablo, little wart, where did they pick you off?"

I wanted to prove myself. At the 101 the men had held me down. Jim had shoved me away from whisky. I felt it was time to assert myself.

The saloon was a dingy, one-roomed Spanish adobe with an atmosphere of stale frijoles and green flies. There were a few Mexicans gambling rather idly and a couple of cowpunchers playing billiards. I sauntered up to the bar and took a drink, ordered another and then a third. It was the first time in my life I had ever had any more than one at a throw. It fired me in an instant. Just to let them know I was there I shot three bottles off the back bar. The old looking glass came down with a crash, and I went plumb wild and started to sock the place full of lead. The Mexicans got scared and made for the back door. One of the cowpunchers caught his billiard cue across the door and the whole crowd were barked up there. I was reeling by this time and went to bursting a few 40s at their feet.

Two shots were fired, just grazing the skin of my neck. I turned. The room was hung with the gray smoke cloud, and the whisky had me reeling, but through the haze I saw the bartender aiming straight for my head. Two more shots went wild. I fired pointblank at the fellow's face. He went down.

I sobered me. I made for the door. A crowd of greasers clamored about me. My six shooter empty. As I got to the street some one smashed me across the head with the butt of a 45. I woke up in the calaboose.

I didn't know why I was there. I remembered nothing but the terrible crashing in my head. Then they told me that I had killed a man and asked me if I had any friends. Chicken was the only fellow on the range that I would ask a favor. He was a blind adder fighter and came in to finish up the town for me. I felt sure that he would get me out somehow.

The calaboose was a wooden pen about 8x10 feet. For six weeks I was kept there with Mexican Pete for my guard. Pete would sit in the sun outside the grating and describe my execution. He went into all its details. Every morning he strung me up in a different way. But he was a good sport. After the first week we were friends. Pete had all the Mexican treachery to the stranger and all their doglike fidelity to a friend.

They would have hanged me with a little compunction as they would drown an excess kitten, but they felt no hatred for me as a murderer. Life was reckoned cheap in the cow country.

One morning Pete stuck his head between the bars of the calaboose. His long yellow teeth gleamed. "Your padre, he come," he said.

It was as if lightning went through me. I thought that Pete was poking more fun at me. He repeated, "Your padre, big fellow, he come."

I would rather have been taken out to the tree and hanged. I did not want to see my father. I had the picture of him lying at Shrieber's store seathed into my mind. I had the memory of a hundred gentle things he had done, balancing the roughness of that last impression. I did not want him to see me in the pen with a Mexican standing guard over me. For the first time I felt sorry for the whole affair.

It was Chicken who had sent for him. Once in a fit of depression I had confided in him. We were out on night herd together. The thick breath of the hot evening weighed about us. The cattle had been restless, cracking their horns together, crowding and scuffling. We had bedded them down at last in the level prairie and there was that tremendous silence of the night which rests like an incubus on the plains.

A storm was coming. We feared a stampede. Chicken and I sat on a little mesa singing now and then to quiet the cattle. We began to hear the rolling boom of thunder. Lightning struck through the darkness darting its uncanny flash about the horns of the steers.

I felt lonesome and homesick and full of premonitions. Often since the death of Jim Stanton, I had thought of going back. I was tired of the isolation of the ranges. I wondered about my father and my mother. I wanted them to know I had died. This night I told Chicken to write to my father's people in Charleston, Va., if I should be killed.

Pete stood there grinning at me. Never in my life have I felt so hot with shame and humiliation. I wanted to escape. I came out from my corner to beg Pete to free me. My father, straight, kind, smiling, stood looking at me, his hand stretched through the bars of the calaboose.

The remaining chapters of this amazing story, which describes Al Jennings' life as a train robber and bandit, tells of his meeting with O. Henry in Latin America and the term they served in the Ohio Penitentiary, will be published from day to day in

The St. Louis Republic

Order from your carrier, newsboy or dealer or 'phone The Republic Circulation Department, Main Floor, Central, 5346. Don't miss Chapter Four, which will be published in The Republic tomorrow morning.

HEROLIN

The next time you buy calomel ask for

Calotabs

The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure.

Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

HEROLIN MEDICINE CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

Seeking a cook? Use Post-Dispatch WANT AD if you want a good one.

200 WOUNDED SOLDIERS GIVEN RIVER EXCURSION

1500 Members of East Chapter of Red Cross Men for Outing

More than 200 wounded who are recuperating in the hospital at Barracks, were guests on a river excursion given by the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross on the Streckfus steamer.

When the "J. S." left the Washington avenue early morning more than 1500 men and girls of the East St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross were on board. They carried scores of baskets with homemade picnic.

Shortly before 11 o'clock the excursion boat reached the Jefferson Barracks and the men disembarked. They carried scores of baskets with homemade picnic. The excursion was planned by Mrs. M. J. Jacobs, Mrs. T. N. Jacobs, Maj. Scott, field director of the Red Cross at the army post, aided by Katherine Loker, attended by the Red Cross house at the barracks.

There was no end to the picnic. Not a patient was left in the hospital. The ones who were unable to get on the boats were surrounded by girls who read to them and lighted their fags. Women carried candy cones and iced drinks. More than an hour the guests were treated from the tempting picnic.

A program of dancing and singing was given by 40 pupils of Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. C. M. Horner of St. Louis. The costumes of the girls were especially pleasing.

The excursion was planned by Mrs. M. J. Jacobs, Mrs. T. N. Jacobs, Maj. Scott, field director of the Red Cross at the army post, aided by Katherine Loker, attended by the Red Cross house at the barracks.

RECRUITING PARTY OF 150 FROM FUNSTON TO CO

Army Truck Bearing Searchlight to Be Caravan.

A recruiting party of 150 men and women, which will leave in about two weeks, is being organized by the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross. The party will consist of 15 motor trucks, busses, three motor cars, a sedan, a car, one artillery truck and one seven-ton truck equipped with a searchlight.

The party will tour Kansas, Missouri and will spend about 60 days en route.

The searchlight is said to be most powerful on this side of the Mississippi. It is visible at a distance of 40 miles. Its intensity permitting it to be seen at a distance of two half miles. The lenses are 10 inches in diameter.

CONSTRUCTION OF \$209,000 SCHOOL TO START

New Two-Story 18-Room School Will Be at Manchester, St. Louis and Magnolia Avenue.

Work is to start immediately on a new grammar school building at the corner of Manchester, St. Louis and Magnolia avenue, on the old Clifton Heights school site. The new building will be a two-story, 18-room structure, built at a cost of \$209,000. The site is now occupied by an old room brick structure, and a stable building.

Since last spring the present school has been called the Isaac M. School, after a former Commissioner of Education. The new building will be named the Clifton Heights school.

The present Board of Education will bear the cost of the new school.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN

Physicians Say Opera Producer Will Live Only a Few Hours.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 30.—Physician Oscar Hammerstein, 47, who has been suffering from a long illness, declared today that his condition is so critical that he may live only a few hours. Hammerstein is a comic and his entire side is paralyzed.

Proposes Sale of Army Motor Cars.

NEW YORK, July 30.—A Government road-building program in this country as a means of speeding up the road building program was recommended today by Col. S. Cornell, president of the National Highway Protective Association.

Unless Government motor cars are disposed of here, Cornell declared, it would be months before manufacturers could supply the necessary machinery.

Post-Dispatch WANT ADS are ready to wait on your moment's notice.

War Pay for Army Contingent. Col. James H. McFarland, commanding at Jefferson Barracks, received a telegram from the War Department stating that the pay of enlisted men in the army is to be increased to \$12.50 a month.

1325 appropriation bill.

Jennings

that Pedro should die. I was buying a man-side in it. A fellow in the Spanish adobe with an... I thought that Pete... in my life have I felt... stretched through the... republic

dealer or 'phone The... published in The Re-

RAIGHTENS OUT
KY HAIR
Pomade Hair Dressing is... Write for particulars... ATLANTA, GA.

Wick's Remedy
TWO STORES N. Grand

200 WOUNDED SOLDIERS GIVEN RIVER EXCURSION

1500 Members of East St. Louis Chapter of Red Cross Take Men for Outing.

More than 200 wounded soldiers, who are recuperating under treatment in the hospital at Jefferson Barracks, were guests yesterday on a river excursion given by the East St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross on the steamer "J. S."

When the "J. S." left the foot of Washington avenue early yesterday morning more than 1500 matrons and girls of the East St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross were aboard. They carried scores of baskets filled with homemade picnic spreads.

RECRUITING PARTY OF 150 MEN FROM FUNSTON TO COME HERE

Army Truck Bearing Powerful Searchlight to Be in Caravan.

A recruiting party of 25 officers and 125 men, which will reach St. Louis in about two weeks, left Camp Funston yesterday. The party is traveling by automobile, the train consisting of 15 motor trucks, five ambulances, three motor cars, one observation car, one artillery observation truck and one seven-ton truck equipped with a searchlight.

The party will tour Kansas and Missouri and will spend between 50 and 60 days en route.

CONSTRUCTION OF \$209,000 SCHOOL TO START AT ONCE

New Two-Story 18-Room Structure Will Be at Manchester, Sulphur and Magnolia Avenues.

Work is to start immediately on a new grammar school building at the conjunction of Manchester, Sulphur and Magnolia avenues, on the site of the old Clifton Heights School. It will be a two-story, 18-room structure, built at a cost of \$209,000. The site now is occupied by an old four-room brick structure, and six portable buildings.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN DYING

Physicians Say Opera Producer Can Live Only a Few Hours.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Physicians attending Oscar Hammerstein, theater builder and grand opera producer, declared today that his condition is so critical they fear he can live only a few hours. Hammerstein now is in a coma and his entire right side is paralyzed.

Proposes Sale of Army Road Machinery

NEW YORK, July 30.—Sale of Government road-building machinery and material in France to contractors in this country as a means of speeding up the road building in the various states was recommended in a statement today by Col. Edward S. Cornell, president of the National Highways Protective Association.

Post-Dispatch WANTS ADS are your servants

ready to wait on you at a moment's notice.

War Pay for Army Continues. Col. Munroe McFarland, commandant at Jefferson Barracks, has received a telegram from the Adjutant-General stating that the war pay of enlisted men in the army remains in force and effect under the 1920 appropriation bill.

BANKER AND SON DROWNED

Hannibal Man and Boy Step Into Hole When Wading.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 30.—John A. Stone, assistant cashier of the Hannibal National Bank and his son, John, 12 years old, were drowned in the Mississippi River north of Hannibal late last evening when they unexpectedly stepped into a hole while wading in shallow water.

HUNGARIAN LEADER ENDS LIFE

President of Soviet Denounces Bela Kun and Kills Himself.

GENEVA, July 29.—Alexander Garbai, president of the Hungarian Soviet Government, killed himself in the Assembly building at Budapest after delivering a speech against the Soviet and the Communist supporters, and accusing Bela Kun, the Soviet leader and Minister of Foreign Affairs, of leading the nation to ruin, according to the Munich Nachrichten.

GERMAN RELIEF WORK STARTED

Emil Tolkecz, Chairman of Body Which Will Send Supplies and Money.

Emil N. Tolkecz, former director of public welfare, was elected chairman of an organization for German and Austrian relief at a meeting at Mission Inn last night. The plan is to provide funds to send food and money to the needy in the vanquished countries.

Hans Hackel, editor of the Westliche Post, was authorized to make inquiries at Washington as to how far organized relief could be carried pending the ratification of the treaties. Louis Hilfer of 3308 Flora boulevard presided over the meeting at which were present about 50 men and women of German descent.

New Rabbi for B'Nai-Ei Temple.

Rabbi Julian H. Miller of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been elected rabbi of B'Nai-Ei congregation, whose temple is at Spring and Flad avenues, to succeed Rabbi Moritz Spitz, who has been retired on an annuity after 41 years service. The congregation is the oldest of the Jewish faith in St. Louis.

Leacock's Auto Accessory Sale

These Prices Good Until Saturday, 1 P. M.

Seat Covers for Fords	Waterproof material, fits touring cars, set.	\$7.85
Back Curtains	For Ford touring or roadster, each.	\$3.75
Curtain Lights	For Fords—easily put on; no sewing; set.	90c
Coil Protectors	For Fords, prevents the damaging of ignition parts, each.	90c
Grease Guns	And oil combination; a big brass gun; each.	50c
Trench Tools	These small trench spades make a handy auto spade; each.	75c
Emergency Cans	Galvanized; holds gallon of gasoline, ea.	\$1.25

SPECIAL—HAVOLINE OIL—SPECIAL

Medium or Heavy, in 5-gal. cans, each.	\$3.15
Medium or Heavy, in 1-gal. cans, each.	80c

921 Locust St.

CHAMPION X SPARK PLUGS

48c

Shock Absorbers

The double arm flexible rider kind for Ford touring or roadster, set.

\$3.45

Wrench Set

Malleable "S" Wrenches, 1/4 to 1 inch, set of 5.

60c

Speedometer

With cowl or instrument board. The "Corbon" for all Ford cars, set.

\$9.00

Battery Syringe

The Autocrat. For testing your battery, ea.

50c

Hub Caps

For Ford cars, each.

15c

Driver's Cushion

Or Back Rest—either Spanish leather or Mohair, each.

\$1.75

Bumpers

For Ford cars, each.

\$5.50

Boone County Folks' Picnic.

Hiram Phillips, president of the Boone County Missourians' Society, has announced a picnic at picnic grounds No. 1, Forest Park, next Saturday at 4 p. m. of all former residents of Boone County and their friends.

Mexicans Kill 53 in Holdup.

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex. July 30.—Mexico City papers received here give meager details of the holdup of a passenger train between Mexico City and Vera Cruz last week in which 53 passengers were killed. The train was held up and robbed by bandits who fired into the passenger coaches, according to the newspaper report. No Americans or other foreigners were known to have been among those killed.

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.



Camel

18 cents a package

CAMELS are in a class by themselves—easily the most refreshing, the most likable cigarette you ever smoked. You can prove that! Simply compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price! Put quality, flavor and cigarette satisfaction to the utmost test!

Made to meet your taste, Camels never tire it, no matter how liberally you smoke them! The expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes Camels delightful—so full-bodied, yet so fascinatingly smooth and mellow-mild. Every time you light one you get new and keener enjoyment!

Freedom from any unpleasant cigarette after taste or any unpleasant cigarette odor makes Camels as unusual as they are enjoyable.

In fact, Camels appeal to the most fastidious smoker in so many new ways you never will miss the absence of coupons, premiums or gifts. You'll prefer Camel Quality!

Forget the Boundary Between Here and Canada

We are Allies now. Make your trip to the coast through the grandeur of the

Canadian Pacific Rockies

Stop off at beautiful Banff and lovely Lake Louise. Enjoy the glorious scenery at Emerald Lake, Glacier, Siamouse—take in Vancouver and Victoria— and 165 miles on Puget Sound—all without sidetrips or extra fares. Canadian Pacific Hotels throughout this Alpine fairland.

Ideal in September
Canada Invites You

ASK FOR RESORT TOUR No. NR 6
E. L. SHEEHAN, G. A. P. D.
Canadian Pacific Railway,
418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Canadian Newspapers on File—
Information on Canada Gladly Given.

Reasonable Rates Goodrich Service

To Your favorite LAKE RESORT

The Thrift Way

Go this fascinating way—the money-saving way.

Goodrich Cruise	\$27.00
MacInnis	\$14.00 One Way

3-Day Lake Outing (Includes 1st P. M. Trip)
Week-End \$22.50 (Meat and Beer Included Every Friday 1:00 P. M.)
Mid-Week \$18.50 (Meat and Beer Included Every Tuesday 9:00 P. M.)
Add 8% War Tax

Tues. 1 P. M. MacInnis
Tues. 9 P. M. Green Bay Ports
Fri. 1 P. M. Escanaba

Trip Starts from Chicago
See scenic Wisconsin shoreline; picturesque Green Bay, Washington Island and beautiful MacInnis Isle.
Write for Vacation Guide
"Michigan-Wisconsin Resorts"
Or See Any Ticket Agent.

GOODRICH STEAMSHIP LINES
PARK ROBBIN
CHICAGO
City Ticket Office:
52 West Jackson Blvd.
Dodge St. Michigan Ave.

Save Socks!

A big feature of the Boston Garter is the Velvet Grip clasp. The ALL RUBBER button prevents injury to even the most delicate hosiery fabric. Sold Everywhere.

Boston Garter

EXCURSIONS

2 Refreshing, Cool EXCURSIONS

EVERY DAY AND NIGHT ON THE "SAINT PAUL"

Washington Av. Wharf

TONIGHT

St. Louis Ind. Pack. Mut. Aid Ass'n. Lvs. 8:30. Returns 11:30 P. M. Prize Fox Trot and Prize Waltz

Thursday Night, July 31
INT. SHOE CO. AND ASSN.
YOU ARE INVITED

FRIDAY—BARGAIN TRIPS
9:30 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.—Only 25c

CHAUTAUQUA EXCURSIONS

Every Day Except Sat. and Mon. Leave 9:30 A. M. Return 1:30 P. M. Landing at Alton Both Ways

EXCURSION J. S. PALACE STEAMER

TONIGHT

I. O. O. F. Five and Drum Corps Lvs. St. Louis 8:30. E. St. Louis 9:30. TICKETS, 50c

K. C. EXCURSION

Thurs. Night, July 31
KENTUCKY COUNCIL, 1000 The Public Invites

Friday Night, August 1
The Irish Nationalists
EVERYBODY WELCOME

AMUSEMENTS

FOREST HIGHLANDS

The Big Place on the Hill

ALL THIS WEEK
Stella De Mette
St. Louis' Grand Opera Star
Five Acts Vaudeville, Band Concerts, Swimming Pool, Family Picnic Grounds. Open daily 11 a. m. to midnight.

BASEBALL TODAY

CARDINALS VS. PHILADELPHIA
GAME STARTS AT 3:30 P. M.
TICKETS ON SALE AT WOLFF'S Broadway and Washington Av.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

LIBERTY Grand and Delmar
BIG DOUBLE BILL
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"Betsy's Burglar"
MARY MACLAREN
"The Weaker Vessel"
Liberty Symphony Orchestra

Get next

"THE CITY OF COMRADES"
STARTS THURSDAY
PERSHING GARDEN
Delmar and Hamilton

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES GRAND AND LUCAS

When Men Betray

A Stirring Drama of Human Frailties
With GAIL KANE and STUART HOLMES
ALSO THE FAMOUS "JAZZ MONKEY" IN A COMEDY.
A PRIMA, CHESTER OITING AND OTHERS
CHILDREN BETWEEN 6 AND 18 NOT ADMITTED
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M.—COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9 P. M.
PRICES—BEFORE 4:30, 15c; AFTER, 15c AND 25c
HUMPHREY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

WEST END LYRIC

POPULAR
EARL WILLIAMS
In "THE HORNET'S NEST"
A story of Love, Heroism, Adventure
Showing Earl Williams at his best.

LYRIC SKYDOME

The Irresistible
DOROTHY GISH
In "NUGGET NELL"
Her latest and best picture.
A screen from title to tail place.

FORD STERLING in "AMONG THOSE PRESENT"
DAVID R. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Complete Change of Program Sun. and Thurs. Matinee Sat. and Sun.

PERSHING GARDEN

TONIGHT
LEAH BAIRD
"As a Man Thinks"
ALMA RUBENS
"A Man's Country"

Kings-Mozart Air dome

WM. S. HART
"Wagon Tracks"
An All-Star Cast in
"BETTER TIMES"

BEST MUSIC IN TOWN

TERVILLE
PER
TON \$5.75
LUMP
EGG
Grand
778
Visto:
935
ADVANCE AUGUST 1
OAL CO.

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Review of Outdoor Opera Season Just Concluded Shows Merits and Faults

Productions Resurrected From Dead Past Were Not Up to the Highest Standards, Says Critic.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

NOW that St. Louis' pioneer endeavor in the field of public opera has concluded with such popular and financial success that a second season next summer is announced as a certainty, it may be deemed not inappropos to discuss, in brief resume of the enterprise, both its merits and defects—not with invidious intent, but solely in a friendly effort towards securing for future productions a steady progression of standards and ideals.

Such a review may well begin with a compliment to the generous men and women who, by lavishing their energies and pledging their money—without chance of gain, other than the satisfaction of having attempted a public service—made practicable a series of popular entertainments at prices within the general scope. Unfortunately, however, it is rarely possible to begin constructive work until the ground has been covered by a certain amount of demolition.

The enterprise was blazoned upon the flyer of the programs as "a midsummer opera festival which places St. Louis foremost in civic enterprise for musical uplift, education and entertainment." This is the first time in American history, it was proclaimed, "that a season of opera has been sponsored by a municipality."

Not of Highest Standard.

A candid survey of the productions earlier compels the admission that never before was the city's open-air playhouse, haunted as it is by memories of "Aida," "Pagliacci" and "As You Like It," subjected to such unesthetic uses—save for trade shows without pretension to cultural uplift and education.

The emphatic decline from former standards was due first and principally to the mediocrity of most of the works chosen for performance. Secondly, the Municipal Theater's very genius, its admirable aptitude for natural scenery, was utterly disregarded. Thirdly, a cast was selected which in several prominent instances might perhaps lay claim to competence but not to distinction.

The repertory began with "Robin Hood," a respectable romantic opera of American fabrication. Next came "The Bohemian Girl," which, with its tinsel heroics and stale airs, retains but slender intrinsic value and only the dubious historical interest of having been written at a time when an English operatic composer was as curious a prodigy as Dr. Johnson's preaching woman.

Operas "Raised From the Dead."

For the third week Sousa's extinct "El Capitán" was disinterred at a cost exceeding \$10,000; it would in all probability have rested eternally in peace had it not been for the committee's singular passion for performing the miracle of resurrection.

"The Mikado," the fourth work in order, is familiar of old as the best comic opera in English, its amusement being due to the fortunate conjunction of a man of genuine wit and a composer who knew well how to profit by his studies of Bach, Handel and Mozart. This is the one work of the six that was discriminately chosen, and its production reached the high water mark of the season.

"The Wizard of the Nile" is another defunct specimen, in which, moreover, the occasionally able music suffers miscegenation with horseplay suitable for an old-style burlesque show, and which betrays some palpable thieving from "The Mikado." "The Chimes of Normandy," with its tinkling tunes, is popular, but does it not, in many dreary ex-manes, display that arid proseness which is the bane of so much French music? These several run upon the light opera necropolis not uncharacteristically provoked a query as to why since the committee was apparently bent on raising the dead, it did not resurrect "The Yankee Consul," which at least in the work of one St. Louisan, Alfred G. Robyn and the late Henry M. Blossom.

As for the cast, the single characterization which stands forth as a consummate artistic feat of its kind was William Danforth's portrayal of the wide part in "The Mikado." After his difficulty—a natural one, considering the brief time at his disposal—in memorizing the text in the "Chimes of Normandy," he left the company rather than struggle with two other new roles in "The Wizard of the Nile" and "Chimes of Normandy." There the parts of Ptolemy and the Sheriff fell to Charles E. Gallagher who will be the first to confess that he is no comedian. He attacked the novel meter with valor and conscientiousness, and his Ptolemy-Bah in "The Mikado" was excellent. But most of his experience has been in oratorio. His serious training, together with his grand opera voice, provoked curiosity more than once as to what he could be doing in this gallery.

Principals of the Cast.

The veteran Frank Moulan had no part worthy of his prowess until "Robin Hood." Then came his misadventure of Frank Daniels as "Robin Hood" in "The Wizard of the Nile," and finally a flash of serious talent in the part of the miser in "The Chimes of Normandy." Miss Duffield, prima donna of the company, often sang shamefully—no long as she sang did not soar too high and no unusual technical demands were made, both of which exactions occur in "Robin Hood." One is inclined to say that the most consistent good singing heard during the season was that of Craig Campbell. Among light opera tenors, who are indeed rare persons, he probably ranks with the best. Carolyn Andrews, the mezzo-soprano, had the fatal defect of a voice almost inaudible beyond the footlights. After four weeks she was supplanted by Anne Bussert, with some vocal advantage to the latter. Miss Rogers did honest and competent work, and her "Maiden in the Moon" was much esteemed.

Lesson From Ravinia Park.

Members of the committee, in frankly discussing the aesthetic of the season, have not hesitated to characterize it as "trite," but have defended it as a stepping-stone, a "feeder" towards more artistic undertakings in the future. Let us

hope so, and that next summer's season, which now seems assured, will show some recognition of the principle that the frame, however ornate, does not redeem a mediocre picture. The St. Louis public has for several years been educated in worthy opera, drama and pageantry in the park; and it should not be forgotten that in the so-called "opera election" of last April—which the committee overrode—"Carmen" and "Madame Butterfly" were near the top, while even "The Mikado" received but few ballots.

Some profitable lessons might be taken from Ravinia Park, which, 27 miles from Chicago, is still more inaccessible than the Municipal Theater, and yet gives highly successful seasons of grand opera each summer, with the best artists. One performance this year, in which Antonio Scotti appeared, drew an audience of 7000. St. Louis now has four singers in grand opera—Edith Mason, Myrna Sharlow, Stella de Mette and Adella Vosari.

By steadily raising its ideals, the city might one day arrive at a triumph which would genuinely be "the talk of the country"—for instance, a cycle of Wagnerian opera in English, in honor of the musician who 71 years ago defied militarism and expiated his enlightenment with 13 years of penurious and distressing exile. American singers, thoroughly experienced, are available as a nucleus. In Edith Walker, Florence Blum, Francis Maclean, Clarence Whitehill and others.

Children Who Have Worked to Get Money to Aid Babies



Left to right: TOP ROW FRANCES JAVLONOWSKA, MARICA and ELOA KRESMAN, and LEO SIKORSKI. BOTTOM ROW MARGARET WISNICKI, HELEN STODOLSKA, and MARGARET JAVLONOWSKA.



Left to right: DAVID POHLMAN, ANNA ALFRED and SELMA COHEN. Right row: HELEN LANDZETEL, MRS. CATHERINE LESSIG, and MRS. GERALDINE ROBERTSON.

\$63.37 ADDED TO PURE MILK FUND BY SHOW

Children Continue Working to Aid Poor Babies—Four Cash Contributions Received

Previously acknowledged, \$3,289 12

Show and carnival, Hamilton and Minerva avenues, 63 37

Entertainment, 9353 Julian avenue, 10 00

Show, 6222 Suburban avenue, 9 00

Show, 3563 Folsom avenue, 4 25

Lemonade stand, 1928 Taylor avenue, 1 35

Lemonade stand, 1504 Olive street, 1 00

Lemonade stand, 2900 Bid-ale street, 1 00

Penny show, 1909 Hebert street, 1 00

Grafonola recital, 5302 Union boulevard, 2 20

Lemonade stand and show, 1504 Olive street, 1 92

Mrs. Margaret Peters, 1 00

In memory of Tommy Hughes, 2 50

Elsie Martyn Kingsland, 5 00

Joan Wolford, 5 00

Total, \$3,407 71

Eleven children living in the neighborhood of Hamilton and Minerva avenues gave an entertainment and carnival in St. Barbara's Hall for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The sale of refreshments after the show amounted to \$63.37. These children are old friends of the milk fund and last year they raised \$50 by a similar affair. The hall was very kindly donated by the Rev. E. J. Lemmes of St. Barbara's parish. The workers were Virginia McDonald, Louise Schmuicker, Ruth Rinker, Lorine Whyte, Marie O. Webb, Irene Hayes, Alice Baumbach, Mary Ann Taylor, Lucille Papin and Adele Maginn.

An outdoor entertainment given July 25 by nine little girls of Julian avenue added \$10 to the Pure Milk and Ice Fund. A play arranged from a fairy tale, dances, songs, readings and a tony turvy chorus were pleasingly presented. Mrs. Charles J. Free, 5333 Julian avenue, on whose lawn the outdoor stage was arranged, amused the children by a reading. The children were: Josephine Free, Evelyn Joseph, Kathaleen Dally, Helen Higgins, Elizabeth Rode, Darrell Barnicle, Gillian Maas, Lucy Richardson and Louise Miller. All but one or two of them live in the 5300 block. Other shows by children:

A show on the lawn of Mrs. Sadie Henry, 6222 Suburban avenue, netted \$9 for the babies. The children who managed the show were Lucille and Esther Schattgen, Evelyn, Iva Jane and Charles Boyles, Bernice Clem, Eleanor Amend, Mary Rich, Frances Berresheim and Emily Voyd.

Nine children of the 3500 block on Folsom avenue earned \$4.25 for the fund by a show at 3563 Folsom. The participants were Clara Howard, Mary Stewart, Mary Wilson, Lois Brown, Evelyn Wiese, Myrtle and Frank Nugent, Robert Ashcraft and Tom Driskell.

Clarence Breiding, 1928 North Taylor avenue, and Julia Gillham, 1910 North Taylor, conducted a lemonade stand at 1928, which netted \$1.35.

A one-day lemonade stand was conducted at 1504 Olive street by Pearl Lasic, who turned \$1 over to the Milk Fund.

Freida and Zella Laservitz, assisted by Harry Rifkin, managed a lemonade stand at 2300 Bidale street and made \$1 for the poor babies.

Eight children of the 1900 block of Hebert street gave a penny show and earned \$1 for the fund. The children were: Marie Webb, Naomi Dickelton, Beatrice Kayser, Helen and Bernice Spillenkothen, Elva, Elva and Freda Baldwin.

The Kirby twins, George and Marguerite, and their sister, Ruth, gave a penny talking machine recital on their lawn, 5302 Union avenue, last Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund.

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LOST AND FOUND

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THE CURTIS CANADIAN PLANE

First Airplane Finds Home In St. Louis

BRISCOE MOTOR SALES CO. TO BE SECOND HOME OF THE FAMOUS

THE CURTIS CANADIAN PLANE

\$3250.00

BRISCOE MOTOR SALES CO.

1111 N. 1st St. St. Louis, Mo.

Phone 1111

FIRST AIRPLANE ADVERTISEMENT TO APPEAR IN ANY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WAS THIS PAGE CURTIS CANADIAN ANNOUNCEMENT

THE BRISCOE MOTOR SALES CO.

IN THE SUNDAY JULY 27th ISSUE OF

The POST-DISPATCH

Copy Prepared and Drawing Made by Post-Dispatch Service Department.

The Druggist's Busiest Hours

Are on Saturday nights. He will appreciate having you file your

Sunday Want Ads

During the afternoon—and you will get better service.

hulte R. E. Co.
offerings
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

—the balance monthly.
\$730-32 Moffitt; rent \$97; price \$504-56 Ridge; rent \$72; price \$9009.
4564-66 Alameda; rent \$44; price \$4250.
4564-66 Alameda; rent \$44; price \$4250.
4564-66 Alameda; rent \$44; price \$4250.
price \$4100.

BURD PLATS FOR SALE
1603-37 1st; rent \$108; price \$3000.
3037-29-31 N. 9th; six 3-room flats; price \$3000.
3037-29-31 N. 9th; six 3-room flats; price \$3000.
4000-08-10 St. Ange; rent \$48; price \$2500.
price \$2500.

FOR SALE TO COLORED
4036-37 1st; rent \$44; price \$4100.
price \$4100.

2248 Carr st. \$2300.
217 S. 3d st. \$1500.
2228 Tappin st. \$2900.
2140 Hickory st. 5 rooms and bath:
\$2300.
3048 Fairfax av. 10 rooms and bath:
\$2500.
3048 Fairfax av. 50 ft. ground; 5 rooms:
\$1500.
101 Madison st. 6 rooms: \$1200.
1110-24 S. 21st. rent \$45; \$3950.
USCHULTE,
2407 N. Broadway.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

EDS OF TRUST—A large and a part of the **Victor 116, DERRING AGENCY** (16)
WID.—Want a loan of \$2000 or \$4000
 from private party for 5 or 6 years. A
 cent per month. **Victor 116, DERRING AGENCY**
ANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY—
 arrange loans on furniture, \$10 to \$200
 cent per month. **Victor 116, DERRING AGENCY**
INC. loaned on furniture and miscel-
 cent per month. **Victor 116, DERRING AGENCY**
INC. loaned to people. **Victor 116, DERRING AGENCY**
INC. American Loan Co. phone 326 **Wright**
INC.—For salaried people upon their own
 salary, may be confidential. **Victor 116, DERRING AGENCY**
INC.—For salaried people upon their own
 salary, may be confidential. **Victor 116, DERRING AGENCY**

MONEY LOANED. On furniture and pianos
one cent per month, in accordance with
the latest act, No. 902. Tel. M. 2833. C. 250

STANDARD CREDIT. Tel. H. Exchange
No. 67. Loans made on all securities,
(without security houses' rates). Best
terms offered. All loans made at 10%
I will appreciate the difference, no delay.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

**MONEY TO LOAN.—City of course; lowest
rate. Call on Mr. J. W. McLaughlin,
McCane & Frank, 1008 Chestnut**

**MONEY TO LOAN.—To owners of St. Louis
real estate, on the most reasonable terms.
Call on Mr. J. W. McLaughlin, McCane &
Frank, 1008 Chestnut. I will appreciate the
difference, no delay.**

**MONEY TO LOAN.—City of course; lowest
rate. Call on Mr. J. W. McLaughlin,
McCane & Frank, 1008 Chestnut**

STOCKS AND BONDS

Stocks, bonds, 15c line minimum 50c.
 On all cash orders 5c per line extra.
 Discount 10% on orders of three or
 more insertions.

WARNING

Liberty Bond Owners

Anyone who induces you to sell
 your Liberty Bonds makes money at
 your expense.

Don't Sell Your Bonds

unless absolutely necessary.

If you must sell them, get a re-
 liable man, more than company bond or
 or investment house and get **full** in-
 formation before you sell. Then you
 will find daily market prices quoted
 in the newspaper, or in the Liberty
 patch.

The commission for handling should
 not be more than 50c for a \$50 or a
 \$100 bond.

[illegible]

415 Olive St., at Broadway
LIBERTY BONDS
 You must either sell your Liberty Bonds for cash or mortgage money on your home. We will be glad to buy your Liberty Bonds at 7 per cent interest, to be paid at \$100.00 in 1947, or to buy your Liberty Bonds at market value. We will also buy your Liberty Bonds at 7 per cent interest. L. N. Co., 714 Cheating Alley
Liberty Bond Owners
WE PAY NET PRICES
 AND COMMISSION CHARGES
 WE ALSO BUY OUTSTANDING
 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
 BONDS AT LOUISIANA EXCHANGE
 521 Boston's Bank Bldg.
 First Floor, Second and Ninth, (right)

[illegible]

Broadway and Olive St. 741

Beach Cloth

Beach Cloth, 36 inches wide, in the wanted shades; 39c
splendid for skirts or suits; 49c quality; yard. Main Floor

Repp Cloth

\$1 Value
for.....75c

About 500 yards of plain color or jacquard weave Silk and Lisle Repp, 33 inches wide.

Black Taffeta
at \$1.98

\$2.25 yard-wide rich black chiffon taffeta, of splendid weaving quality.

Black Messaline
at \$1.50

\$1.75 value of plain soft, yard-wide satin-faced black Messaline.

Imported Pongee
at \$1.85

Pure silk imported Pongee in the natural tan color and 33 inches wide. \$2.25 value.

Crepe de Chine
at \$2.25

40-inch Crepe de Chine, of pure silk and in a splendid range of colors.

Satin Barre
at \$5

Cheney's genuine Satin Barre, in street shades; for skirts or wraps. Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Payable September 1st.

Porch and Afternoon Dresses

Made of voile in striped and Dresden patterns, finished with white organdie collars and cuffs, and otherwise strikingly trimmed. \$4.95 to \$6.95 values for.....\$3.95
Third Floor

Toilet Goods

Useful and in many cases indispensable articles for summertime comfort — specially priced Thursday.

Madeline Face Powder; all shades.....23c

Williams' Talcum Powder; all colors; per can.....10c

Pebecco Tooth Paste; per tube.....34c

Armour's Venetian Bath Soap; per cake.....7c

Orchid White; a cream for sunburn; per bottle.....27c

Sea Salt; 5 and 9 pound sacks.....10c and 18c

Sponges, each.....30c

Double Distilled Witch Hazel; large size.....29c

Usofine Oil (mineral); 27c and 50c

Bland's Iron Pills; 100 in bottle.....23c

1/4 lb. Phosphate of Soda, effervescent.....39c

California Syrup of Figs; per bottle, 45c

Main Floor

The Best Values in Months Are Presented in This
SALE OF 3000 SUMMER WAISTS

New Styles, Excellent Materials, Splendid Workmanship—at the Extraordinary Price of

One of the most unusual Midsummer sales of moderately-priced Waists in a long, long time. Three thousand of them—all new and fresh—made in many delightful, new ways. A fortunate purchase enables us to sell them at a price that barely covers the cost of the materials alone.

Waists that are charmingly fashioned of fancy striped and cross-bar Voiles in all white with colored combination collars, also checked Voiles in blue, pink and lavender.

There are embroidered and lace trimmed models, also plain tailored styles—seven as illustrated. Made with square or round necks and the new shaped collars. All sizes from 34 to 46.

Sale Begins Thursday Morning at 8:30 — No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted.

Third Floor



Our August Sale of Furs

Is an Exhibition of Furs of Highest Quality Offered at Definite Savings



Women who exercise discrimination in the selection of their Furs will find much of interest in this sale. The richness and quality of the pelts will engage the attention of the most critical.

Months ago we purchased these Furs, otherwise such savings as are being offered would be out of the question. Prices are even going higher, so you will appreciate the wisdom of buying now.

Every fur garment is regally fashioned by noted Eastern furriers. Coats, capes, cotees, sets and individual pieces are lavishly displayed. Furs may be purchased on our usual August Fur Sale terms.

The August Sale of Plush Coats

beckons to all in need of a beautiful, warmth-giving Winter Wrap—offering values impossible to duplicate later.

Third Floor

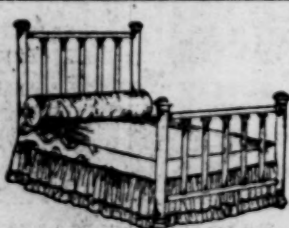
Beds and Bedding Will Be Featured Thursday in Our

August Furniture Sale

Which Brings Savings of 10% to 33 1/3%

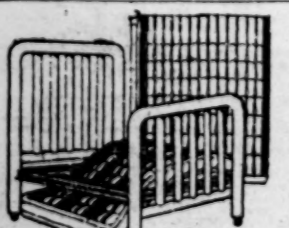
The helpfulness of this event is made apparent by its broad scope of home furnishings. Tomorrow beds and bedding from leading makers are offered at worth-while savings.

Liberal Deferred Payments May Be Arranged if Desired



Brass Beds

Three-inch post satin-finish Brass Beds, as illustrated; have 10 heavy filling rods, large caps and trimmings; full size only; \$65.00 value \$52.50



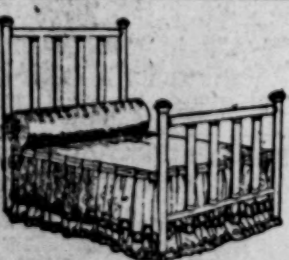
Bed Outfits

Complete Steel Bed Outfits, as illustrated; two-inch continuous post bed, heavy cotton and felt mattress and sag-proof spring; white or Venetian Martin finishes; \$40.00 value \$29.75



Felt Mattresses

Regular size Mattresses, as illustrated; contain 45 lbs. of all-layer cotton felt, heavy grade of ticking with full rolled edges; \$20.00 value \$15



Steel Beds

Two-inch Post Beds, with heavy filling rods, as illustrated; come in Venetian Martin finish. In full-size only; \$17.50 value \$15 Walnut finish, \$17



Bed Outfits

This outfit consists of four-poster bed, all-layer cotton felt mattress and "Never-Sag" Spring; full size only, as illustrated; \$60.00 value \$44.75

Fourth Floor

Boys' Wash Suits

\$2.45 to \$3.45
Values for...\$1.97



A manufacturer's surplus, specially purchased and enriched with some of our regular stock. Made as only the better kinds are made—of poplin, crepe, Devonshire cloth and galatea, in pink, green, blue and fancy stripe effects. Models include middie, Oliver Twist and coat styles. Sizes for boys from 2 1/2 to 7 years.

Second Floor

A Sale of Books

Shopworn Books at Extremely Reduced Prices

Many of the volumes are but very slightly worn, others noticeably so, but they are priced accordingly. There are thousands of books in this lot, but, as a rule, you will find only one of a title, so come early for the best selection. Almost every branch of literature is represented. Divided into four groups, as follows:

15c 25c 35c 45c

Main Floor

Less for Men's Suits

Considerably less, in fact, than you'll have to pay this Fall and Winter. And the best part of it all is that many of these Suits can be worn in the Fall. Choose from these four big value-giving groups:

\$18.75
At \$18.75

Choice of hundreds of dark and medium color wool Cassimere Suits for young men. Sizes 31 to 38.

\$22.75
At \$22.75

Light and medium weight all-wool Suits for immediate and early Fall wear; dark and medium patterns. Sizes for men and young men.

\$27.75
At \$27.75

A large assortment of newest Cassimere, Cheviot and worsted Suits, specially selected for business and semi-dress wear. Sizes for men and young men.

\$33.75
At \$33.75

Excellent wool and silk-mixed Worsteds Suits accurately tailored, many all-lined. Sizes for men and young men. All extraordinary values.

Men's Trousers

Special Savings on Trousers for Immediate and Fall Wear

At \$3.35

A large assortment of well-tailored Trousers, in sizes for men and young men. A splendid variety of patterns.

At \$5.75

Splendid Worsteds Trousers, accurately tailored in a surprising assortment of smart patterns. Excellently styled.

At \$4.85

All-wool Cassimere and fancy Worsteds Trousers that are extraordinary values at this price.

At \$7.65

Choice of custom-tailored Trousers, in many exclusive styles and patterns. The season's best values.

Second Floor



Electrical Appliances

that will make the average home a better place to live in, at worth-while savings tomorrow.

\$5.85 Electric Fans, easy to connect, operate on A. C. or D. C. —while 40 last.

\$4.25 10-in. Northwind Electric Fans, oscillating, A. C. or D. C., while 20 last.

\$13.75 8-in. Northwind Electric Fans, A. C. or D. C., while 15 last.

\$7.50 \$1 Benjamin 2-way Electric Plugs, screw in any socket. 79c \$1 Ajax Plural Electric Plugs, screw in any socket. 79c

Basement Gallery

Thursday in the Basement Economy Store—A
Midsummer Wash Dress Sale

At about half their actual value
In two splendid groups



Offering an opportunity to St. Louis women to have enough Dresses for hot weather comfort at decided economy prices.

\$10.00
Wash Dresses
\$5.95

\$12.50
Wash Dresses
\$7.95

Choice of several hundred dresses in this group, in a variety of the newest styles, made of voile and summer tissues in plaids, stripes, checks and figured effects.

Our better Tub Dresses are included in this lot. They are made of various desirable materials in the latest models—such as tunics, draped and the latest straightline designs.

Basement Economy Store

"The best dressed
Sidney Brees on the
she is spending the

The Swedish
England. The Pri

Cascha
from the S

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1919.

noon Dresses

Dresden patterns, finished
and cuffs, and
\$4.95 to \$6.95
\$3.95
Third Floor

Toilet Goods

Useful and in many
cases indispensable ar-
ticles for summertime
comfort — specially
priced Thursday.

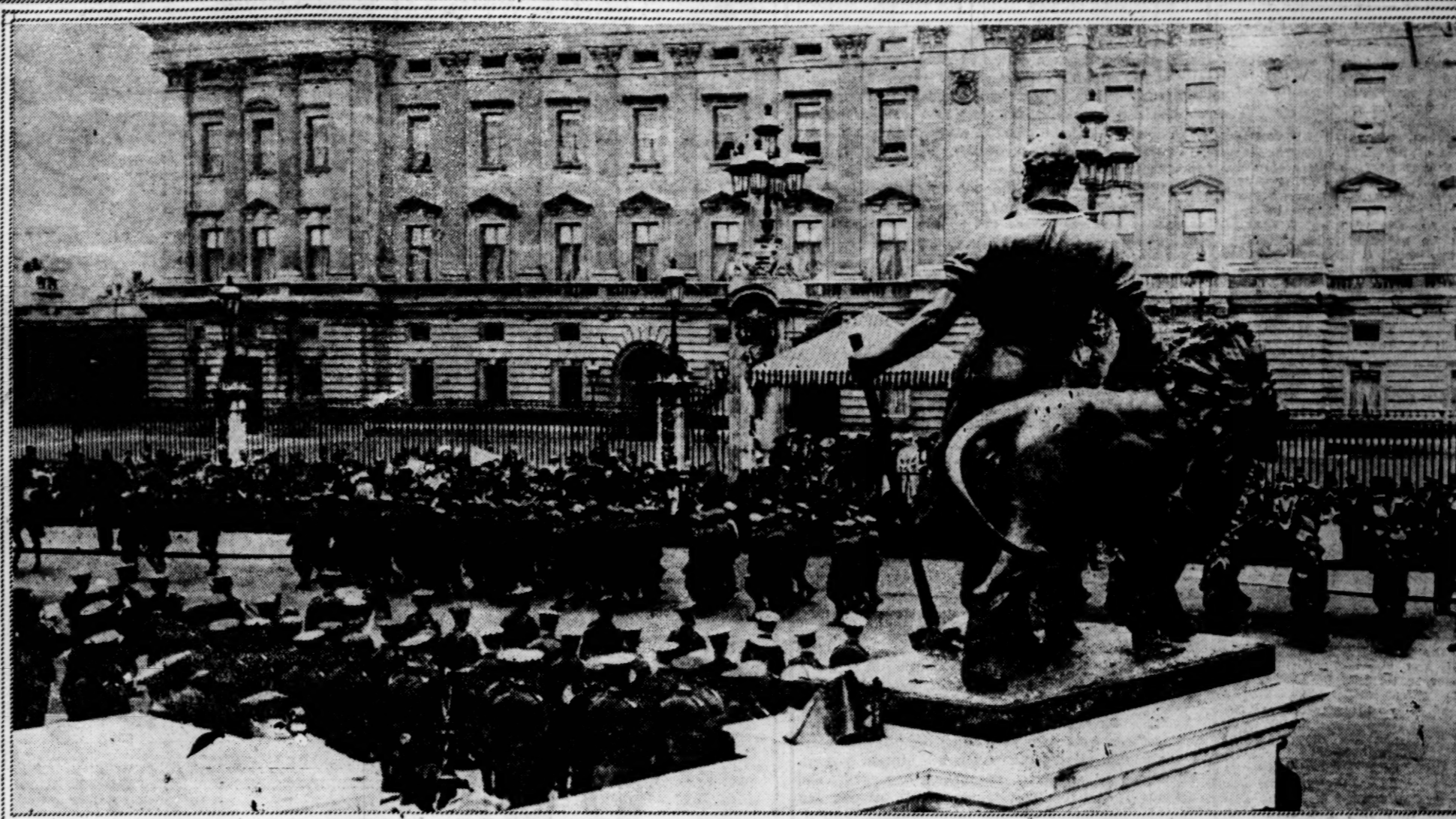
Madeline Face Powder;
all shades 23c
Williams' Talcum Pow-
der; all odors; per
can 10c
Pebecco Tooth Paste;
per tube 34c
Armour's Venetian Bath
Soap; per cake 7c
Orchid White; a cream
for sunburn; per
bottle 27c
Sea Salt; 5 and 9 pound
sacks 10c and 18c
Sponges, each 30c
Double Distilled Witch
Hazel; large size,
..... 29c
Usofine Oil (mineral),
27c and 50c
Bland's Iron Pills; 100
in bottle 23c
1/4-lb. Phosphate of
Soda, effervescent,
..... 39c
California Syrup of
Figs; per bottle, 45c
Main Floor

Suits

this Fall and Winter.
be worn in the Fall.



"The best dressed woman in New York society." Mrs. Sidney Brees on the sands at Southampton, L. I., where she is spending the summer.
—International Film Service



"The men from London town" Troops of the city of London passing the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.
—Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood



The Swedish Crown Prince attends athletic games in England. The Prince is the man on the right.
—Photo by Central News Photo Service



Princess Della Patta, niece of the Khedive of Egypt, a recent arrival in the United States.
—Copyright Photo by International Film Service



Miss Marion Yoder, a Wyoming cowgirl, and scenes from the Frontier Days program at Cheyenne, Wyo.
—Photo by International Film Service



Czechs who will pass through St. Louis Friday. Officers of the contingent crossing the United States on its way home from the Siberian front. Photograph was taken in Washington, where they greeted President Wilson.
—Photo by International Film Service



Cologne "kiddies" and the movie man. It had been so long since motion picture cameras had been permitted in Cologne streets that the appearance of one there attracts much attention.
—Photo by Central News Service

A Sale

to St. Louis women
hot weather com-
forts.

\$12.50
Wash Dresses
\$7.95

for better Tub Dresses are
in this lot. They are
of various desirable
styles in the latest models—
as tunics, draped and the
straightline designs.
Bargain Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,

Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1918:

Daily.....353,177

Sunday.....189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Ald. Hall Explains.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: An article appeared on page 7-B of your Sunday edition which is not the truth. It states that I referred to the fake letter introduced at a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen on July 18 and which during the regular session was blotted from the records at the order of President Aloe and not with the consent of the Board of Aldermen. It was also held back from publication until this late date through a conspiracy between Louis F. Aloe and the newspaper reporters at the city hall. It states I referred to the fake letter as an "infamous document, and pleading with his colleagues not to let him be ousted from his job."

The true facts of the case were that I positively knew that Counselor Daues had no jurisdiction and I left it to my colleagues. Should they say I was no longer an Alderman I would gladly retire. It seems to me rather venal for reporters to tamper with the real truth when they find I've turned the joke on them.

I've been one of the "newspaper boys" myself, but never tried to injure anybody's reputation.

NATHAN H. HALL.

2324 Palm street.

Preparing Women for the Vote.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Clubwomen could do nothing better than to promote at this time study circles in civics under leaders having a knowledge of history and mind broad enough to recognize principle as greater than party. Suffragists, consider this. Now comes the test, whether we were whole-hearted in our demand for the vote. An effort should be made to bring women of all classes into such study circles. Now that we've each a perfectly good vote, let each of us make herself a perfectly good voter.

ENFRANCHISED.

Dusty Gravels Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a firm advocate of your Letters From the People's Column. I think many an injustice has been righted through its influence. I am hoping that this letter may result in an inquiry as to why little or no sprinkling is done on this street. When I came to my present location, 11 years ago, the traffic was comparatively light and the street was sprinkled every one and a half or two hours. Now, with all the heavy trucks running past like freight trains and shaking the buildings—anyone must know an auto raises more dust than a wagon. There is no sprinkling, but the tax for the same is imposed on a long-suffering public anyway. Everything is white with dust in five minutes after it has been cleaned. How can anyone keep a tidy appearing store under these conditions? The taxpayer should refuse to pay for sprinkling until service is rendered. The tenant pays for the same in paying rent. A LONG-SUFFERING VICTIM.

Mr. De Valera's Reply.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. De Valera's reply to your editorial questions as to the purpose of his campaign in this country is clear, enough. He and his fellow agitators have no hostility toward England, nor would they for the world have the United States be guilty of such hostility. All they ask is that we do the exceedingly friendly act of recognizing the independence of a part of the British empire. Of course England has no right to object to this, for has not Mr. De Valera assured us that she had none? There was no hostility toward Spain in our recognition of the independence of Cuba, nor would there have been any in the proposed British recognition of the Southern Confederacy—only war, to be sure, but the federalism was a small matter. We cordially invite all the nations to recognize the independence of the Philippines or of any other of our possessions that seek to leave us. In fact, we feel rather sensitive that none of them have already done so. Thanks to the wisdom of De Valera, we can now give them a hint as to our wishes in this matter. And how glorious an opportunity we have thus to complete the German defeat! Surely no one but a Sinn Fein, forever the arch-enemy of the Hun, could have invented so effective a scheme by which to seal the alliance between the two mightiest of the allied nations. Let's to it without a moment's delay.

CAROL V. LANIUS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"A League of Nations." I am for the Kenyon bill to regulate the packing industries or any other industry when they get to control about 75 per cent of any business. As soon as this agitation started against the packers they immediately started to "advertise." When we go to a butcher we don't say, "Give me a pound of Swift's steak" or "Armour's pork chops." Then why the ad?

What we want is a league with nations. The first thing they know we will give them a league of Bolsheviki nations.

AN IRISHMAN.

CHICAGO TORN BY A RACE WAR.

A clash at a bathing beach some days ago brought on in Chicago a race war of the same description which was precipitated in East St. Louis by a long series of evils and in the District of Columbia by attacks on women.

It quickly spread to all quarters of Chicago, and a special phase of the trouble in the last few hours has been furious fighting between Italians and negroes. A record of 28 killed and nearly 1000 injured to date shows the seriousness of the situation.

Outbreaks on such a scale and revealing such intensity of feeling are a cause for grave misgiving. A partial redistribution of the negro population through the country and their attainment of a new industrial status have created new relations. In places formerly marked by racial tolerance a particularly aggressive intolerance has crept in.

If Washington, where the two races have lived so long in admirable amity, and Chicago, with the North's distinctive attitude toward the South's great problem, have become the scene of desperate and bloody conflicts between blacks and whites, what community can assert that it will be immune?

If negroes are more restive since the war over well-known handicaps, they must see the importance of confining the effort for fundamental remedies to lawful, orderly channels. They are generally the worse sufferers from disorder and violence.

Conflicts of this dangerous type, once started, speedily get out of hand. Preventives, applied early, are to be urged everywhere. In the light of Chicago's tragic experience, no incident likely to inflame racial bitterness is too trivial for the attention of the authorities of all communities where negroes are present in considerable numbers.

The overflow meetings arranged for by the impresarios of the Reed-McCormick attraction did not materialize. As between the occupied and unoccupied space of the Coliseum it was about 50-50.

GULF PORTS AND SHIP BOARD TONNAGE.

The Shipping Board reports that it now maintains regular service on 62 cargo lines, operating in this and in tramp service 829 vessels of 4,248,973 deadweight tons, a mighty fleet.

Of the 62 lines, 25 in which more than 110 vessels are employed run from New York to all the principal ports of the known world. Ten vessels are utilized between Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville and the West Indies, and 17 between San Francisco and Eastern Asiatic ports. Other lines are:

Philadelphia—To London 3 ships, to Rotterdam 2, to Liverpool 1, to Antwerp 1; Baltimore—To London 2 ships, to Liverpool 1, to Genoa 1, to Antwerp 1; Boston—To Argentina 5, to Liverpool 2, to Bordeaux 2, to Antwerp 2; Wilmington—To Argentina 4, to Rio and Santos 4; Charleston—To Argentina 4, to Rio and Santos 4; Brunswick—To Argentina 4, to Rio and Santos 4; Jacksonville—To Argentina 4, to Rio and Santos 4; Norfolk—To London 1, to Liverpool 1; Galveston—To London 1.

In the distribution of ships, accordingly, the Eastern Atlantic ports are fairly well provided for, considering the number of vessels now at the disposal of the board. Their special interests in South American trade are cared for. Between those ports and Argentina 41 ships ply, including 16 from New York alone. To the New York-Valparaiso route five vessels are assigned. More than 20 are on Brazilian routes.

How about our seaboard west of Florida? As compared with the hundreds of United States ships sailing from Atlantic ports we find a total of 13 apportioned to Gulf ports. Five steamers are assigned to sail between New Orleans and Argentina, one between that port and Valparaiso and one to Brazil. One vessel is assigned to the Galveston-London route and two to the Mobile-Argentina route.

One has to follow the coast line down from Norfolk as far as Galveston before regular sailings to a British port are found and those are sailings by a single steamer. Leaving out of consideration occasional or tramp service, no regular, dependable sailings are scheduled from the important port of New Orleans to Europe. Routes via the Gulf gateways are the shortest to the great portion of the world reached through the Panama Canal. No sailings via the canal from those gateways are scheduled to Far Eastern or to other ports aside from Valparaiso and west ports.

No less than 2,500,000 tons of the board's shipping is still employed in bringing back troops and serving other post-war uses. As these ships are released in increasing numbers from transport service, Gulf needs must be recognized. Is the apportionment, out of millions of tons, of only 50,245 tons to the Gulf ports—only 29,560 to New Orleans—the board's idea of a square deal?

Just now there is a fortune in sight for the genius who will devise some way to take the hops out of those grasshoppers which are destroying crops in St. Louis and St. Clair counties.

"TO HELL WITH THE PUBLIC."

The circumstances under which the street railway employees of Chicago have declared a strike constitute a sinister landmark in union labor practice in the United States. They disavowed their leaders whom they had delegated to conduct negotiations with the street railway companies. They repudiated the principle of arbitration. And in their indiscriminate declaration of war they shouted "To Hell with the Public."

The labor leaders, after concluding negotiations with the companies, brought back a proposition which they themselves approved and which they believed would be satisfactory to the men. The proposition included the eight-hour day, time and a half for overtime and a wage scale of 65 cents an hour. Though this wage scale fell short of the 85 cents demanded by the men, it was a very substantial advance over the present scale, and the proposal, in its entirety, is more generous than plans of settlement effected in other cities.

It was rejected with a roar. The labor leaders were scarcely awaiting a hearing. When one of them finally attempted to bring the workers to their senses by suggesting that they owed a responsibility to the public he was profanely swept aside, a radical was boosted to the platform, and the motion to strike was put and carried with hardly a whisper of dissent.

The Chicago strike declaration introduces a new autonomy into the United States, an autonomy determined to achieve its own selfish ends regardless of cost, and more defiant of public rights than street railway magnates ever dared to be in their most brazen days. No body believes that this Chicago ultimatum is typical of organized labor, but whatever it is, the challenge it has issued must be met.

The American public doesn't purpose to be sent to hell by any autonomy, either of capitalism or bolshevism.



FOR MOBS AND FOR NATIONS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WORKING WOMEN'S WAGES.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

THE prevalence, in progressive centers in different parts of the country, of interest in the question of better wages and salaries for women gives strong reason for encouragement concerning this timely trend. From Chicago comes word that the director of the School of Civics and Philanthropy of that city says that, while women who replaced men during the war were more or less efficient than men, or of equal efficiency, their wages were only from 50 to 85 per cent of those of the men for the same work. The director, Miss Carroll, professes the conviction, based on statistics, that the rates of wages paid to women, as compared with those paid to men, depend on the employer and custom more than on efficiency. She makes the declaration, with which it seems no one can justly find fault, that efficiency is a good standard by which to fix wages, and that efficiency is a matter of sex. In New York City the other day the president of the National Consumers' League, Mrs. Florence Kelley, made a statement which should not go unheeded when she declared that "one of the most pressing questions of the day is how are women who work to live on their earnings? Getting a living wage for women and girls is one of the most difficult and complicated undertakings in current American history." This authority whose position gives to her words the influence of a highly reputable and evidently disinterested organization, says further that the minimum wage of \$15.50, recently established in the District of Columbia, while it sounds generous, probably has no greater purchasing power than the \$5 a week, adopted as the minimum by the New York State Factories Investigating Committee, had before the war. Her statement that, notwithstanding the prevailing conditions, there are 48 states and the District of Columbia where women are paid less than the minimum wage would cause people in many parts of the country to better themselves in behalf of the pressing needs of working women.

BRITISH OFFICERS RETAIN SWORDS.

From the London Telegraph.

A navy council instruction decides that until further orders Field Marshals, general officers and Colonels will, when dismounted, wear swords with the "Sam Browne" belt on all ceremonial parades, at inspections, presentation of colors and at official ceremonies. When mounted the sword will be carried on the saddle. Swords will not be worn by regimental officers when parading with units under inspection, except in those services where the sword is the arm carriage in the field.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

INTRODUCING THE SPEAKER.

It seems that a good deal of the time of the audience at the Coliseum the other night was taken by those who introduced the speakers of the evening. We are told in an account of the meeting that the audience was at times impatient of these preliminaries and even howled once or twice for those who had come to hear. However, the speakers of the evening were the sum of patience. Neither of them howled to hear himself, though the audience could have been sympathetic and even going through the same and other crises to follow upon the theory that someone must introduce the speaker? Why should he be introduced? Are we not usually assured that the person introducing him that the speaker of the evening needs no introduction? If that is so, why give him one? We are informed that all those introducing the speakers said something about not having time to speak at length, and that one of them protested his inability to speak with any facility. Both these professions are characteristic of those introducing speakers of the evening. Yet, strangely enough, the same always happens. That is, the preliminaries wear the audience out before the people it came to hear can get at it. There was once an exception to this, and because of its rarity it has become historic. An illiterate Scandinavian who happened to be mayor of a town in Wisconsin introduced a candidate for the United States Senate during a political campaign. He said: "I can tell you I have done so. Thank God for that man! His like is not with us. Once just a minute went out to make a speech. Before he could get at length, everybody was worn out and ready to go home by the time the session got to just a minute. We said: 'Friends, I trust you don't mind being attracted here by the use of my name and having somebody else entertain you. I have gotten used to it, and you must get used to it. It is the way people who can't draw crowds get to talk to them.' Imagine one bursting with oratory and not being able to draw a crowd, and you will sympathize with these people. There is a heluva plight."

HERBERT W. CANN.

Sir: Sign in saloon on Belleville public square.

Used cars of all kinds bought and sold. Apply at bar.

If Belleville were Japan, perhaps one could order a gin rickshaw.

This appears on both sides (evidence of deliberate intent) of a Belleville tire agency sign.

6000 miles guaranteed. Your judge.

What say Judge, guilty?

SIGN HUNTER

NO. 6132047395187363.

Abandoned Homes of Irish Corroborate Figures on Depopulations, Says Dunne

Member of American Delegation Describes Tour of Investigation Near Dublin and Meeting With Fugitive Patriot.

By Edward F. Dunne.

Former Governor of Illinois.

On the visit of the Irish-American Mission to Dublin and Paris. The third in through Kingston Bray and the Devil's Gap to Glendalough, one of the many beauty spots of Ireland, and one of great historic interest.

Our arrival the day before had been widely heralded, for from nearly every door and window en route we were greeted with cheers and the waving of American flags and the Irish tricolor. Part of the way we skirted Dublin Bay, which presented a most charming panorama from the hill of Houth in the distance to Killiney hill, by which we rode. Amidst the entrancingly beautiful scenery we noted, however, many evidences of depopulation and decay.

Roofless Houses Abound.

Roofless houses and windowless walls were the melancholy monuments of what once were happy homes. Fat cattle and thickly coated sheep were grazing where a few years ago the sod was soaked into fertility by the plow, the harrow and the spade. Too often along the splendidly paved roads and in this garden spot of beauty were found in the ruins of abandoned homes corroboration of the census statistics which show that the population of Ireland had sunk from 8,500,000 in the middle of the nineteenth century to fewer than 4,500,000 today.

Only the direct distance could have forced men and women to leave such a scene of beauty. When we asked those about us what was the cause of such depopulation our invariable answer was English misrule.

A couple of hours' ride after leaving the seashore through rocky defiles and mountain moors brought us to the top of a low mountain from which we could see the whole valley beneath in the heart of which, sparkling like a diamond in the sunlight, lay the rock-ribbed lake of Glendalough, beside which stood, as a seal, one of the most perfectly preserved round towers in Ireland. Within a few rods of this tower stood the ruins of two small churches built in the fourth century.

As I walked through these sacred places in which the Christian religion was practiced and professed nearly a thousand years before Columbus discovered America, the antiquity of the Irish nation was impressed upon my mind as never before, and turning toward the caretaker of his apartment who was standing by me, I said: "I suppose some of your ancestors lie in these grass-grown graves within these churches."

"No," he said, "only Catholics are buried here. The Protestants are buried in the other church."

Non-Catholic Favors Republic.

It was discovered that one of the members of the Irish Parliament and a most ardent advocate of an Irish republic was a non-Catholic. This gentleman's name was Mr. J. J. O'Connell, and he was a member of the House of Commons. He was a man of about 50. This young man, diffident and modest of manner and soft of speech turned out to be an ex-officer of the British army who had resigned his commission and joined the Irish party who advocated a republic. It appeared that while in the British army he had been detailed to guard the Irish political prisoners and became so exasperated by the treatment of the prisoners that he resigned his commission in disgust.

Soon thereafter he became an ardent advocate of an Irish republic and when the parliamentary election was held last December he offered himself as a candidate for parliament on the republican platform, was elected and took his seat in the Irish Parliament.

Says Way Out of Cell.

For some speech made during or after the election which was pronounced seditious by the "Castle" authorities, he was arrested and imprisoned in Mountjoy prison in Dublin. Shortly afterward he managed to saw through the bars of his cell and escape. Before leaving prison he wrote and left behind him a letter to the Governor, in which he expressed much dissatisfaction with the prison menu and sleeping accommodations and requested the Governor of the jail to forward his clothes to an address in Dublin.

The Irish people are proverbially fond of humor, and the citizens of Dublin were so provoked with the Irish over the short tenure of Barton's imprisonment and the peculiar manner of his escape that they were forced to appoint a commission to discover, if possible, how the escape was managed. This investigation was turned into a roaring farce when a deputy war-

dened that he had seen Barton in the prison after the escape. He was then ordered to produce Barton, and when he failed to do so, he was ordered to produce the man who had seen him in the prison after the escape. He was then ordered to produce the man who had seen him in the prison after the escape.

Again, in the evening, we found him in the Lord Mayor's home, as expected, and he was the only one of the invited guests who did not leave the room after the dinner. He was the only one of the invited guests who did not leave the room after the dinner.

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Six Cha



The Most Popular Man

By Helen Rowland.

He's the Man Who Loves Everybody—And Makes Love to Nobody—The Knight of the Outer Court in the Kingdom of Summer Romance.

HAVE you ever noticed

That there is always on

At every summer hotel?

Isn't the Adonis in white flannels,

who poses on the piazza railing

with that "you-may-look-at-me" air

Nor the Girl-Charmers, nor the business

man, nor the "Great Catch," nor

even the man with the biggest car?

It's always some quiet, unobtrusive

chap, whom you scarcely observe

the first day you see there.

Sometimes a married man, with a

generous wife, who is willing to

and him around.

And, sometimes, a hard-shelled

scholar, who couldn't be caught

with a grappling hook, or married

unless he were chloroformed.

But he's always the man who gets

all the beach picnics.

And orders the provisions, and

sits around the chief, and carries the

baskets and rugs and things.

He's the man who always picks

out the homely or unpopular girl

to dance with.

He's the man who spies the lonely

girl sitting in a corner, and brings

out and makes her join the

crowd.

He's the man to whom the Saturday

evening husband says, as he

goes for his train.

"Take care of my wife, old chap,

don't let her get lonesome."

He's the man to whom the pretty

girl says:

"Oh, Mr. Brown, PLEASE come

over here and sit by me! And please

stay around handily all evening

that horrid scold can't try to

take me to me again!"

And he does it without a murmur.

He's the man to whom the child

always goes

when they want somebody to

take a top, or show them how to

ride a horse, or to play a game.

He's the man for whom the heart

always keeps the best melon and

largest portion of lobster.

He's the man whom you can trust

to put up a hammock, so that it

won't fall down.

Or paddle a canoe without tipping

over.

He's the man who always intro-

duces the right people to the right

people and plays Cupid in most of

his flirtations and love affairs.

He's the man whom all the men

love because he plays the best game

of billiards and tells the best stories.

And whom all the women adore

because he is so chivalrous and

kindly, and jolly, and gentle, and

thoughtful, and companionable!

He's the man who loves every-

body—and makes love to nobody.

He's "The Knight-of-the-Outer-

Court" in the Kingdom of Summer

Romance.

And you never think much about

him until the day he goes away.

And then, all of a sudden, you no-

tice that the summer resort isn't the

same any more!

And it never is the same again—

until he comes back.

The next summer!

And long after you have forgotten

the men you flirted with or fell

in love with.

You recall, with a glow of tender

misrecollection,

Some kindly, unselfish little act

Of "The Most Popular Man."

To

es of Irish
Figures on
Says Dunne
ation Describes Tour
ublin and Meeting
Patriot.

or, Edward F. Dunne of Illinois
to Dublin and Paris. The third
Belfast, Cork and Limerick and

Dunne,
of Illinois,
to Dublin and Paris. The third
Gap to Glendalough, one of the
great historic interest.

ushed into the room where the
mission was sitting with the
ling information that 23 other
local prisoners had followed
on over the walls of the prison.
ring our conversation Barton
essed great pleasure at meeting
and upon discovering that we
on our way to Glendalough
he offered to accompany us.
later at first demurred, suggest-
that there were many police on
public highway and that he sur-
ould be arrested. We thus
ed, for the first time, that Bar-
was one of the numerous public
in Ireland who were, in the ver-
lar of the Irish peasant, "on the

People Protect Fugitives.
man, let me explain to my
ican readers, who is "on the
in Ireland is a man whom the
are instructed to arrest on
for some alleged political
Such a man has no fixed
s or postoffice address. He eats
s and sleeps where a free and
fancy takes him, but never too
a police barracks. The people
l, feed, house and, if necessary
him. He is the people's guest,
a they delight to honor and
et. He lacks nothing but statu-
of residence, for the police and
ry are everywhere, and his
ments are, at times necessarily
unlighted.

bert Barton, when we met him,
on the run," albeit he had
ed into his own palatial home
minutes before. When his dis-
pressed the fear that he might
rested if he took seat in one of
automobiles he laughing an-
ed: "I'll take a chance," and
ed one of the machines.
at as we left the lodge gate of
"moe" I noticed printed on one
stone walls in large black
as: "Puzzle for the R. I. C.
Robert Barton." This sign
pointed on several walls, had
in that vicinity for weeks, and
the "R. I. C." or Royal Irish
abulary, had not been able to
his arrest.

had not driven 200 rods from
edge when we saw several of
of the Royal Irish Constabulary on
before us. Barton saw them,
and ordered the chauffeur to
past them. As we neared the
Barton discovered that his
lace was loose, and, being
ulously careful of his apparel,
d down in the auto and tied it.
he arose to a sitting position
police were far in the rear.
in this way passing the police
suddenly arrived at the lake, let
status and spent a couple of
walking around the lake, the
d tower and the interesting
before mentioned.

Great City Once There.
learned upon inquiry from
and others that this ancient
ated spot had been the site
great and prosperous city cen-
ago. Around the Round
it is believed, were erected
ations to protect the inhabi-
against attack from wandering
and when attacked the
bles of the inhabitants were
in the base of the Round
and the women and children
ed within the walls; the
d tower, itself, being used as
d tower, much warning could
ren to the inhabitants of the

a trace of the fortifications or
arts now remain, the only rem-
s of that ancient day remain-
ing the Round tower itself.
is in an excellent state of
vation, and two small
bles, in and around which for
fteen centuries the Christians
at day and since have buried
head.

Soldiery Falls in Efficiency.
days after our visit to Glen-
ch, Robert Barton, M. P., for
the police of Ireland were in
at pursuit, appeared at the
ing of the Irish Parliament in
and, in our presence, took his
a member of that body, re-
g nearly two hours at the
of meeting.

in, in the evening, we found
in the Lord Mayor's home, as
the invited guests at the re-
a tendered to the American
missioners. How he had man-
clude the police and military
the Irish situation.

matter of fact the sentiment
republic is so strong and also
sal in Ireland that, in my
it has seeped into the
armies and into the police
The "Castle" Government,
standing its display of tre-
seem to be unable to either
men charged with the repub-
sentiments, or keep them in
after they are arrested. The
Times, a conservative paper,
a mouthpiece of the "Castle"
in one of its editorials
we left bewailed the fact
Government was impossible
because "the democracy of
would not assist the Govern-

Six Charming Costumes Sketched in the Parks or on the Paris Boulevards



One can imagine what a charming study in black and white she was, with her white hat—black banded; her black satin suit lined, edged and ruffled with white, while over her white stockings patent leather shoes were laced with black ribbons.

It is surely easy to smile when shaded by a bright parasol, and when clad in a cool frock of flowered muslin and organdie, girdled with a gaily embroidered sash of black taffeta.

This quaint short cape of navy taffeta, embroidered in white, and worn over a white taffeta frock, was an object of much interest as its dainty wearer flitted to and fro among the crowds at Longchamps.



To match the white embroidered spots on this black taffeta frock the designer added an airy, fairy overdress of white plaited chiffon.
EVA A. TINGEY.

The Most Popular Man

By Helen Rowland.

He's the Man Who Loves Every-
body—And Makes Love to No-
body—"The Knight-of-the-
Outer Court" in the King-
dom of Summer
Romance.

HAVE you ever noticed
That there is always one
"Most Popular Man?"
At every summer hotel?
Isn't the Adonis in white flane-
l, who poses on the piazza railing
as that "you-may-look-at-me" air?
Nor the Girl-charmer, nor the best
dancer, nor the "Great Catch," nor
the man with the biggest car.
It's always some quiet, unobtrusive
chap, whom you scarcely observe
on first day you are there.

Sometimes a married man, with a
nervous wife, who is willing to
let him around.
And, sometimes, a hard-shelled
bachelor, who couldn't be caught
with a grappling hook or married
class he were chloroformed.
But he's always the man who gets
all the beach picnics.
And orders the provisions, and
is around the chef, and carries the
baskets and rugs and things.
He's the man who always picks
up the homely or unpopular girls
dances with.
He's the man who spies the lonely
girl sitting in a corner, and brings
her out and makes her join the
crowd.

He's the man to whom the Satur-
day-Morning Husband says, as he
goes for his train,
"Take care of my wife, old chap.
I don't let her get lonesome."
He's the man to whom the pretty
girl says,
"Oh, Mr. Brown, PLEASE come
over here and sit by me! And please
stay around handy all evening
so that horrid equine can't try to
take love to me again!"

And he does it without a murmur.
He's the man to whom the chil-
dren always go.
When they want somebody to
play a top, or show them how to
play a boat, or to play a game.
He's the man for whom the head
waiter keeps the best melon and
best portion of lobster.
He's the man whom you can trust
put up a hammock, so that it
won't fall down.
Or paddle a canoe without tipping
over.

He's the man who always intro-
duces the right people to the right
places and plays Cupid in most of
his flirtations and love affairs.
He's the man whom all the men
admire because he plays the best game
of billiards and tells the best stories.
And whom all the women adore.
And he is so chivalrous and
kindly, and jolly and gentle, and
thoughtful, AND companionable!
He's the man who loves every-
body—and makes love to nobody.
He's "The Knight-of-the-Outer-
Court" in the Kingdom of Summer
Romance.

And you never think much about
him until the day he goes away.
And then, all of a sudden, you no-
tice that the summer resort isn't the
same any more!
And it never is the same again—
until he comes back.
The next summer!
And long after you have forgotten
the men you flirted with, or fell
in love with.
You recall, with a glow of tender
remembrance,
Some kindly, unselfish little act
of "The Most Popular Man."

To Him Who Waits.
Stranger: Can I get a drink in
the town?
Native: Yes, if you'll hang around
while.
Stranger: How long?
Native: Why, until Congress
changes the Constitution again—
about City Times.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

By IMOGENE BURCH.

Can You Explain This?
A PROFESSOR at the University
of Michigan says that with one
exception he had found an ex-
planation for every ghost story he
has ever heard. This explanation, told
by the late Prof. Veitch of the Uni-
versity of Glasgow, is an account of
the incident as it happened to him:
After a hard journey, Dr. Veitch
arrived at an old castle in Galloway
where he was to make a week-end
visit. Being very exhausted from
his journey his hostess suggested
that he sleep late in the morning.

The next morning he was dozing.
It being already broad daylight,
when he was surprised to see the
door of his room open slowly. There
entered an elderly woman dressed
in a curiously antique gown and car-
rying a bunch of keys.
The thought that ran through his
mind was this: She is the housekeep-
er; she does not know of my pres-
ence; she is wearing the Sunday
gown of her mistress some years
back.

But to his amazement, the woman
apparently seeing him plainly, did
not retire with an apology, but crept
around to the foot of his bed and
leaped towards him with the most
devilish glance of hatred he had ever
seen on the glance of a human being.
Then seemingly satisfied, she walked
out and closed the door.

In due time Veitch appeared for
luncheon, and over the coffee cups
he proceeded to inform his hostess of
the incident, saying:
"Your housekeeper must be a cu-
rious person."
"You saw her again?" his hostess
asked.
"Assuredly," said Veitch, "for I
never saw such concentrated hatred
on any face in my life."
The upshot was that he was taken
into the picture gallery and told to
scan the family portraits to see if
the "housekeeper" was there. This
he did, selecting the portrait of a
woman who was wearing the very
dress and who had the same expres-
sion on her face as the visitor who
had puzzled him.

"Yes," said the hostess, "that is
our ghost. A couple of hundred years
ago this lady murdered her husband
in the very room which you occu-
pied."
"This," says the Michigan pro-
fessor, "is the only ghost story known
to me for which I have not been
able to suggest an explanation. It
is without faking of any sort, and all
circumstances tend to prove its genu-
ineness."
(Copyright, 1919, Thompson Feature Service.)

Precocticy.
It was washing day, and John had
been kept from school to look after
the baby. Mother sent them into
the garden to play, but it was not
long before cries disturbed her.
"John, what is the matter with
baby, now?" she inquired from her
wash-tub.
"I don't know what to do with
him, mother," replied John. "He's
dug a hole and wants to bring it
into the house."—London Tit-Bits.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Wise Old Rooster Mounts Guard.

WISE old Mr. Rooster was strut-
ting about the barnyard one
morning in a disturbed state of
mind, for the night before Mr. Fox
had carried off another of his plump
young hens.

"It is no use," Mr. Rooster was
thinking, "something must be done.
I believe that Mr. Dog sleeps with
both eyes closed, instead of keeping
one eye open, as he should."

"Pretty soon I shall be here all
alone, and worse than that, perhaps
Mr. Fox may even carry me off, and
turn me there he was a prisoner.
Mr. Rooster strutted more than
ever about the barnyard with his ad-
miring family following after him.
"If you want a thing done right, do
it yourself and then you know it is
done," he said, and then he crowed
so loudly he almost split his throat.

Mr. Fox saw him too, and not be-
ing at all fussy whether he carried
off Mr. Rooster or a hen, he said:
"We could talk much better, Mr.
Rooster, if you were not so high up.
Why not come down on the wall,
where we can understand each other
better?"

"I can understand you very well
up here," said Mr. Rooster, "but if
you are bothered about understand-
ing me, why not come up here?"
"I believe I will," said Mr. Fox,
jumping to the top of the wall and
feeling sure that from there he could
give a spring and catch hold of Mr.
Rooster and bring him down.

But Mr. Rooster had been wiser
than Mr. Fox. At least he wanted Mr.
Fox to spring at him. He did not
intend to be caught, though.
Mr. Fox jumped to the top of the
stone wall and just as he sprang Mr.
Rooster flapped his wings and land-
ed on another limb, out of the reach
of Mr. Fox.

Mr. Fox, however, had not reck-
oned on missing him or losing his
balance either, but he did both and

After trying for
a whole morning
to say something
original about
this really unique
little cape-suit of
white serge, I
shall simply have
to give it up. The
reason is this:
My studio is in
the "Quartier
Latin," in an op-
posite studio
there is a Norwe-
gian studying the
cello—he has
been playing
scales for three
hours—one must
have the windows
open in summer;
and—well, you
quite understand,
I am sure.

THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS

By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

CHAPTER V (Continued).

THE candle still burned, but its
light rather accentuated
than lifted the gloom of the
shadowy room.
Slowly and noiselessly the door
swung open, inward, into the room.
Eve tried to sit up in bed, but could
not. She felt paralyzed, not so
much frightened, as numbed with
physical dread.

And then, with a slow, gliding
motion, something entered—something
tall, gaunt, robed in long, pale-
colored draperies. It was unreal,
shadowy in its aspect; it was only
dimly visible in the gloom, but it
gave the impression of a frightened,
fugitive personality that hesitated to
move, yet was impelled to. A soft
moan, as of despair, came from the
figure, and it put out a long white
hand and pinched out the candle
flame. Then, with another sigh,
it disappeared, and Eve almost
darkness, that the thing was coming
to her side.

With all her might she tried to
cry out, but her vocal cords were
dumb, she made no sound. But she
felt—with all her senses, she felt
the apparition draw nearer. At her
bedside it paused, she knew this, by
a sort of sixth sense, for she heard
or saw nothing.

Then, she was conscious of a faint
odor of prussic acid, its pungent
bitterness unmistakable, though
slight.

And then, a tiny flame, as of a
wick without a candle, flashed for a
second, disappeared, and Eve almost
fainted. She did not entirely lose
consciousness, but her brain reeled,
her head seemed to spin round and
her ears rang with a strange buzz-
ing. In the instant's gleam of that
weird light, she had seen the face of
the phantom, and—it was the face of
a skull! It was the ghastly counte-
nance of a death's head!

Half conscious, but listening with
abnormal sense, she thought she de-
sired the closing of the door, but
could hear no key turn.

The knowledge that she was alone
gave her new life. She sprang up,
lighted the candle, lighted the lamp,
and looked about. All was as she
had arranged it. The door was
locked, the key, untouched, upon the

table. Nothing was disturbed, but
Eve Carnforth knew that her expe-
rience, whatever its explanation, had
not been a dream.
When her senses had reeled, she
had not lost entire control of them
through her physical fear, she had
kept her mental balance, and she
knew that what her brain had regis-
tered had actually occurred.
Alert, she lay for a long time
thinking it over. She felt sure there
would be no return of the specter,
—she felt sure it had been a specter,—
and she was conscious of a feeling of
curiosity rather than fright.

At last she rose, and, unlocking the
door, went out into the great hall.
By the light of her lamp, she looked
it over. The carved bronze doors be-
tween the enormous bronze columns,
were so elaborately locked and bolted
as to give almost the effect of a fort-
ress.

The windows were fastened and
some were barred. But all these de-
tails had been looked after in ad-
vance; Eve gazed at them now, in
an idle quest for some hint of hither-
to unsuspected ingress.

But there was none, and now the
clock was striking five.
She went slowly upstairs, un-

My Baby's First Summer

WHEN the days and the nights began to be
hot and sultry, my baby began to droop.
He lost a little weight and he was fretful at night
—he who had always slept so well!

I thought a baby properly cared for should be
as well and as happy in summer as in winter, so I
asked my doctor.

"Why, of course," he said.
"Heat never bothers a well baby.
We must make the curds of his
milk easier to digest. We'll give
him Nestlé's Milk Food."

So now I know I don't have to
be afraid of hot weather. With
plenty of cool baths and light
enough clothing, and with Nestlé's
digesting easily in that little
stomach, my baby goes happily
on to health and strength.

Nestlé's is just pure milk in
powder form, to which has been
added cereal and sugar. You only
add water to it and boil. All the
good of milk has been kept in,
and all the germ dangers of raw
milk kept out.

I know the Nestlé Company will be
glad to send you free enough Nestlé's
Food for twelve feedings, and a very
good Mother's Book on how to take
care of babies, if you will fill out and
send the coupon to them.

They want to take away your fear
of hot weather, as they did mine.

Nestlé's is pure milk in powder form that is already
modified and does not require the further addition of
milk. Always pure and safe, always uniform, and
free from the dangers of home modification, Nestlé's
has stood the test of three generations and has today
the largest sale of any baby food in the world.



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added cereal and sugar. You only
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**CORN SHOWS A BEARISH
DRIFT IN CHICAGO, P**

CHICAGO, July 20.—Corn declined in value today, largely as a result of scattered rain and a prospect of more. The chief selling was on the part of houses with no country connections. Trade, however, lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 54¢ to 54¢ lower, with September \$1.08 to \$1.09 and December \$1.09.

moderate rallies. In S.W., were followed by the initial range. From the bottom figures came eased down with corn. After opening unchanged to 3c off, including September, at 80c to 80 1/4c, the market continued to sag.

Provisions were upheld by renewal of strength in the hog market. Weakness of grain exercised only a temporary bearish influence.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 11.—(U.P.)—

[illegible]

Seattle.—When bona fide live stock of sufficient quality to be included in the "choice" class, touched \$23.75 a 100 pounds on the local market today. Live stock men said a new high mark had been set for the United States. Three loads—head—sold at the high figure.

PECANS.—Scarce. Quote good average California and Texas at 25c per lb.; large Louisiana and Texas nuts worth more.



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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



ICHABOD.
(Which means, "Thy Glory Had Departed.")

"The dollar is now worth fifty cents."—A Banking Expert.

How dear to my heart is the memory that lingers
Of the days that—alas!—we shall never see more,
When clutching a large silver coin in my fingers,
I hurried along to the grocery store.

And there purchased flour and bacon and coffee,
And prunes in a package and apricots canned,
Two gallons of coal oil, a half pound of coffee,
And still held some change, when I left, in my hand.

The big iron dollar
The good honest dollar,
The hundred-cent dollar
I clutched in my hand.

But now, though accustomed to buying far closer,
Whenever in markets or stores I appear,
To lay in provisions, the butcher or grocer
Will glance at my dollar and quietly sneer.

At the tail of a line of more affluent buyers
Awaiting my turn I must patiently stand,
For no one, as far as I gather, desires
The pitiful dollar I hold in my hand.

The poor little dollar,
The cheap little dollar,
The fifty-cent dollar,
I hold in my hand!



ONE MAN'S MEAT, ETC.

Manufacturers of rolling pins will soon be complaining that their product will be reduced to the number required for culinary purposes.

JUST AS LONG AS IT TOOK US TO GET A CLUB.

The British Crown Prince is coming, and we'd like to see the German Crown Prince over here for a few minutes, also.

After-War Devices.

Nail brushes are nailed to the wall above the washstand in a London club.

"You don't mean to say," a visitor said, "that the members steal the nail brushes and you have to nail them down?"

"No," said the porter. "Not that, sir. Many of our members now have only one arm. We nail our nail brushes to the wall so they can use them."—Ladies' Home Journal.

How They Love Each Other.

Alice: And so I refused him on the ground that I am too young to marry.

Marie: Oh, you clever girl! Who else would have thought of that excuse from you?—Boston Transcript.

Something Else Again.

Curate: Well, my good man, and how are you getting along now?

Good Man: Oh, not so bad, sir. But wages are so very low.

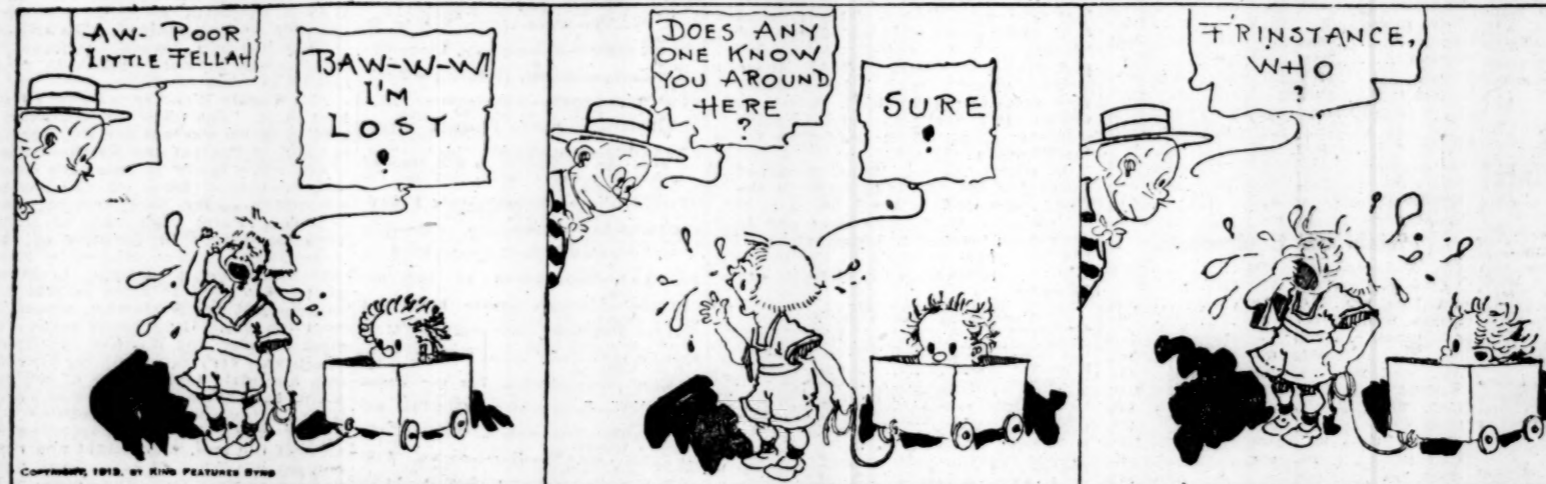
Curate: Why, only the other day I heard you had had an increase.

Good Man: Yes, but that was in the family, sir.—Tit-Bits.

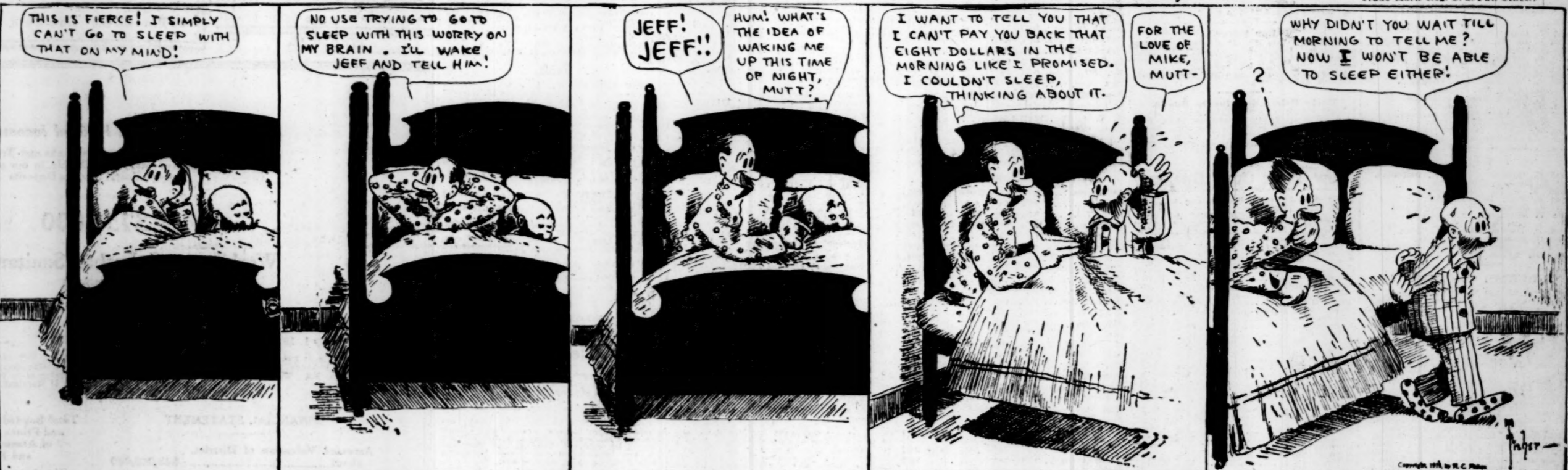
THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER.—By GOLDBERG.



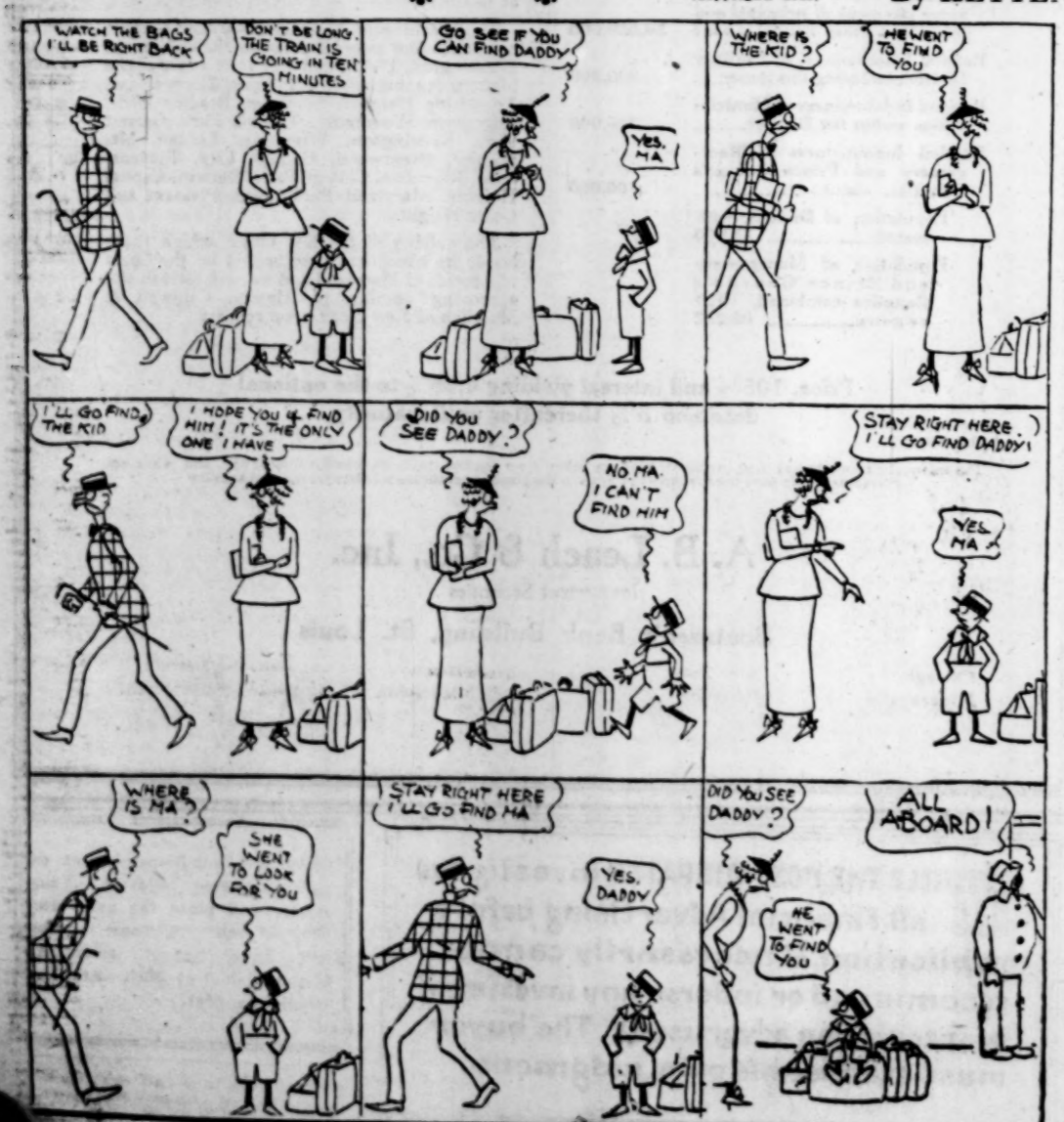
"SAY, POP!"—AND THAT ACQUAINTANCE WASN'T OF ANY ASSISTANCE.—By C. M. PAYNE.



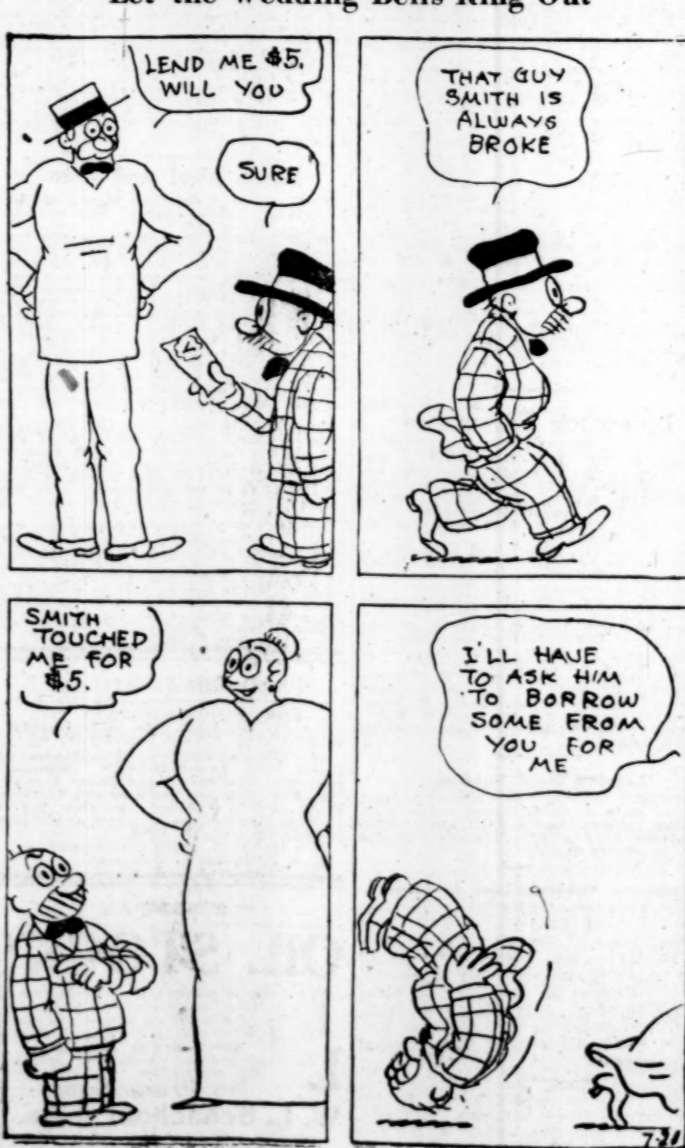
MUTT AND JEFF—YES, EIGHT DOLLARS IS EIGHT DOLLARS THESE DAYS, BELIEVE ME.—By BUD FISHER.



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INDEMNITY FOR U. S. STILL OF QUESTION, BAR TELLS COMM

Economic Adviser to Mission Testifies Thinks There Has No Definite Decision America Is to Get of Fund.

PRECEDENT SET IN AN OPEN HEA

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Begins Hearing of Witnesses Versailles Treaty in Session.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Senator M. Baruch, economic adviser to the administration peace mission, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that he thought the question whether the United States should receive of the indemnity to be paid many still was an open one. Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, said he understood from the President's message that the Senate is submitting the treaty that the United States to have no part of the indemnity but Baruch replied that he thought this was only the President's opinion and did not represent a decision.

The English text of the treaty says the division of indemnity be "in proportions which have been determined," but Baruch pointed out that the French text properly should be translated "be determined." In this the Lodge agreed.

The Senate committee expects a precedent by throwing the question open to the public.

KEYES STRONGER THAN EVER FOR RESERVATIONS

New Hampshire Senator White House, Says "Baruch Is Stiffer Than Ever."

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Senator Keyes, who was one of the signers of the round robin league of nations circulated by public Senators in the hours of the last Congress, told the President he favored reservations along the lines proposed by President Taft, Charles Hughes and Elihu Root.

Senator New said after his visit to the White House that he had the President it would be "impossible to get the Senate to accept the peace treaty as it stands, that it either would be "ratified" or "rejected."

Senator New said he told the President he was utterly opposed to article 19 of the league of nations covenant. He added that in reply to the President's statement of adoption of reservations by the Senate might set a precedent for nations he had said that the question of reservations was one for the United States to decide regarding the effect on other countries.

Senator New declined to say whether he got from the President the impression that the President was very pleased and that Mr. Wilson frankly complained the negotiations at Paris.

The question of including reservations in the Senate's ratification of the treaty is understood to be the chief topic of discussion at White House conferences.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.